



A Woman Employee of a downtown drugstore is shown being removed from the scene of an explosion in the J. C. Penney Store in San Jose, Calif., on Friday. She was one of 71 persons injured in the blast. Three were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Growth Spur Vital for Jobs, Kennedy Asserts

Unemployment Will Rise Unless Production Is Stepped Up, He Declares

BY FRANK CORMIER

CHICAGO (AP) — President Kennedy said today that even without a recession the unemployment rate will climb "steadily and swiftly" to 7 per cent "unless we step up our rate of growth."

Kennedy spoke of this disturbing prospect in a speech for a civic luncheon to follow his dedication of O'Hare International Airport—the world's busiest airfield.

In talking bluntly about the darkening employment outlook Kennedy appealed for approval of his proposed three-year tax cut of \$10.3 billion—the first and most necessary step, he said, toward solving the employment problem.

Kennedy said his administration's "no. 1 domestic concern" is jobs "for the tidal wave of men and women now flooding our labor market." He said it stems from a combination of the revolution in agriculture, the flood of postwar babies reaching job-seeking age, and labor-saving automation.

More Jobs Vital

"Unless we step up our rate of growth—unless we create a supply of jobs that is more equal to the demand—our rate of unemployment will steadily and swiftly climb to the recession levels of 7 per cent, even without a recession," he said.

A jobless rate of 7 per cent would compare with the February level of 6.1 per cent, the highest in more than a year.

In another talk, for dedication ceremonies at the sprawling airport which last year handled 13.5 million travelers, Kennedy said

the United States "intends to be a leader in the supersonic age" and develop airliners that will travel three times the speed of sound, or about 2,200 miles an hour.

Once that is accomplished, he said, it will be a smaller world. "Let us also see to it that it is a better world," he said. "A more just and peaceful world, a more promising world for our children and for their children after them."

In his luncheon address Kennedy spotlighted just one of the obstacles, unemployment, to be

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3 Killed, 71 Injured When Blast Wrecks Store in California

Boiler Maintenance Man Questioned, Official Says

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A bomb-like boiler explosion blew a gaping hole in a downtown store Friday, leaving three persons dead in a maze of rubble and at least 71 injured.

The blast from the 6-foot-high boiler in the basement of J. C. Penney's wrecked a drugstore on the building's main floor and scattered glass and wreckage in the main intersection of this town of 200,000.

City Manager A. P. Hamann said police questioned Ricardo Mello, 27, the boiler maintenance man who was laid off his job less than five hours before the explosion.

Officials would not elaborate on the interrogation.

Another partial mystery was a telephone call reporting boiler trouble scant minutes before it blew up. The call sent a fire truck to the scene—it arrived one minute after the blast.

The dead were hurled into the pile of wreckage in Penney's basement and into four feet of water which gushed from broken pipes and sprinklers.

9 Seriously Injured

Police identified the victims as: Mrs. Marie Straight, 55, Campbell, Calif., a clerk in Penney's yardage department, adjacent to the boiler room; Mrs. Florence Caballero, 45, San Jose, and Vernon B. Hinton, 41, San Jose, both customers.

Nine of the injured were reported in serious or critical condition. Fire Chief Ronald Lebeau estimated damage at more than \$100,000.

The blast struck at 4:49 p.m., the height of the rush hour. About 50 persons were in the drugstore. "The force of the explosion came up through the floor," said

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Army Experts Split on Value Of New Rifle

Prepares to Buy About 85,000 of New Light Weapon

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to buy about 85,000 of a controversial new smallbore rifle for use by its paratroopers and anti-guerrilla fighters, it was learned today.

Army experts are sharply divided on the merits of the AR15, a lightweight, high velocity weapon tested under conditions ranging from the jungles of South Vietnam to the Arctic.

Backers praise the 6.9-pound AR15 chiefly for its lightness—three pounds less than the standard M14 infantry rifle—and its ease of handling.

Critics say the "Armalite," as the AR15 is known, is prone to stoppages, particularly in deep cold, and they challenge its accuracy and killing power beyond rather close ranges.

Major Criticisms

Some Army officers skeptical of the Armalite's worth note its maximum effective range is 300 yards compared with 500-600 yards for the M14. They also are unhappy with its small bullet.

But other officers who defend the weapon argue its high velocity—about 400 feet a second faster than the M14—makes its bullet an adequate killer. They also argue its range is good enough for normal infantry fighting, especially in jungle terrain.

Some who question the value of the Armalite note that its introduction would complicate the ordnance problem by adding one more type of ammunition.

The AR15 fires a .223 caliber bullet. The M14 uses the 7.62 mm round standard with NATO small arms. And there still are some World War II vintage BI rifles in use, firing a .30 caliber bullet.

The M14 was adopted as the Army's standard rifle in 1957 and was intended to replace four different weapons with which American soldiers fought in World War II and Korea—the M1 rifle, a carbine, submachine gun, and the Browning automatic rifle.

For the first four years, the Army had production troubles with the M14 but by now has equipped most of its troops with it. Like the Armalite, the M14 is capable of both semi-automatic and automatic fire.

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3 Deaths Added To Wisconsin's Highway Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Waukesha County resident has boosted Wisconsin's 1963 highway fatality toll to 130, compared with 127 on this date one year ago.

Clayton Lloyd, 25, of Waukesha, formerly of Melrose, was killed early today when his car collided head-on with another auto on Highway 59 about 1½ miles west of Waukesha. Three White-water State College students in the other car were injured. Listed in poor condition were Robert Bella, 18, of Fox Lake and Arden Kuhn, 19, of Route 3, Wautoma.

Kenneth Sobkowiak, 18, of Weyerhaeuser, was reported in fair condition.

Mrs. Virginia Murray, 35, of Milwaukee, died Friday of injuries suffered Thursday when a car struck a concrete utility pole on the West Side of Milwaukee.

Arnold L. Butzine, 22, of Watertown, was killed early today in the collision of his car and a truck on Highway 19 one and a half miles west of Watertown.

Dorticos Says Cuban Food Yield Improves

HAVANA (AP)—President Osvaldo Dorticos says production is increasing and Cuba's food situation is improved. Most shortages, he declared, are due to what he called the people's increased buying power.

Speaking to a political gathering, the president acknowledged that "there is a just and understandable reaction of popular disgust" when rationing becomes necessary and still does not lead to equal distribution of goods in short supply.

Dorticos' speech, delivered earlier this week, was printed in newspapers Friday.

Sunday Near Sixties; Might End in Showers

Wisconsin—Sunny and warmer today. Fair and not so cool tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and mild chance of showers extreme west portion by Sunday evening. High today ranging from the lower 30s in the northeast to the lower 60s in the southwest. Low tonight, 34 to 38, in the northeast, and 37 to 43 in the southwest.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ended at 9 a.m. today: high, 41; low, 28. Observations read at 9 a.m. today: Wind velocity: south-southeast at 12 m.p.h. Barometer reading: 30.10 inches and dropping slowly. Dew point, 42. Temperature, 44. No precipitation. Humidity: 70 per cent.

Sun sets at 6:08 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:51 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:46 a.m.

Set Test Vote Next Week On County Board Changes

Association Asks Legislature to Change Population Requirements

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The powerful Wisconsin County Boards Association has launched a counter-attack in the legislative fight about the repeal of the uniform county government clause in the state constitution.

The state senate has scheduled for a test vote next week proposed amendments to the constitution that would delete the un-

iformity clause and permit the legislature to establish as many as four alternative methods of county government representation. The proposals are generally thought to have more backing this year because of the increased dissatisfaction in urban areas of the state about the disproportionate representation of rural districts on many county boards.

Counter-Attack

Reynolds to Tour Conservation and Road Facilities

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds will start a tour of facilities of the Conservation and Highway Department facilities and begin an examination of their segregated funds next week.

The departments have presented budgets for the 1963-65 biennium totaling more than \$300 million. Most of their money comes from tax and license revenue which is earmarked for use only within the framework of the departments.

The governor will visit the Highway Department offices in Madison area Tuesday and then discuss the agency's plans for the biennium. He will devote Wednesday and Thursday to similar treatment of the Conservation Department.

In addition, the governor plans to speak at several meetings during the week. He will address the Green Bay Kiwanis club at noon Monday and then speak there at night at a dinner honoring the handicapped person of the year. On Thursday evening he will talk at the Wisconsin Electric Co-op convention at Madison and on Saturday he will address a convention of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees at Racine.

Car Not Even Stolen In Comedy of Errors

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Pensacola man took a used car from an automobile agency lot to try it out. When the car was not returned, the car company reported it stolen.

The potential customer's wife returned the car, but left it on an adjoining car lot.

The manager of the first car lot spotted it and recovered it. But in the meantime the operator of the second car lot had the car washed and installed a \$35 set of seat covers, new floor mats and back pads on the side of the doors.

Officials of the two car lots were trying today to reach an agreement on payment for the additions.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

Dr. Edward J. Gansner, 37, 1728 N. Appleton St., Appleton. (Story on Page B-3.)

Collision of 3 Cars Causes Deaths of 7

ADDISON, N.Y. (AP) — Seven persons, including four members of one family, were killed Friday night in the collision of three automobiles on Route 17 just east of this village in south-central New York.

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Collision of 3 Cars Causes Deaths of 7

State police said one car crossed into the opposite lane of the two-lane blacktop highway, sideswiped a second car, and smashed head on into the third.

The gasoline tank on the first car exploded, troopers said, and the vehicle was engulfed in flames. The three occupants perished.

Also dead were the four occupants of the third car, members of the Ernie Allen family of nearby Cameron Mills.

The three persons in the car that was sideswiped escaped without injury, police said.

The victims in the first car were Franklin L. White, 19, Rathbone, Ernest Dewey, Painted Post, and Charles Sorber, 21, also of Painted Post.

In the third car, Ernie Allen, 39, was dead at the scene. His wife, Frances, 55, died in Corning Memorial Hospital about five hours after the accident. Their daughter Marcia, 23, died about three hours after the crash, and another daughter, Alethea, 15, was dead on arrival at the hospital.

No Democracy or Stability

Uncle Sam Pays Heavy Bill in Korea but Benefits Seem Small

BY CONRAD FINK

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The United States has given heavily in blood and dollars to try to bring a Communist invasion in 1950-53 to a halt. anti-communism and democracy to South Korea. Now, 18 years after the massive aid program began, American hopes are dwindling.

South Korea has neither stability nor democracy. Bitter political battling between its military government and civilians diverts the watch on communism.

Liberator Role for U.S. Like the Mongols, Chinese and Japanese here before, Americans got involved in Korea through fortunes of war.

The others came as conquerors. By winning World War II, the invested vanished in a rubble heap Americans came as liberators of this Japanese-occupied, barren land of 25 million people.

Two choices seemed available: go home and let Korea drift into communism, already gripping the northern half of the peninsula, or stay and build.

build and the cost has been mounting ever since.

The bill for helping beat back a Communist invasion in 1950-53 was 20,617 dead and 103,284 wounded. Financial aid now totals \$3.5 billion or \$5.4 billion, depending on whether military assistance is called aid.

When Dr. Syngman Rhee was elected president in 1948, things were going fairly well. The U.S. military government had kept the nation on its feet and there was talk that perhaps South Korea could be a "Showcase of Democracy" contrasting with Communist North Korea.

War came in 1950 and almost everything the United States had invested vanished in a rubble heap extending across the devastated country.

Rhee turned tough, holding power with police strength. Apparently seeing no alternative, Washington policy makers stuck with him, pumping more money into the economy.

However, when students took to

the streets in April 1960 charging Rhee was rigging elections, Washington announced they had "justifiable grievances."

That finished Rhee. He went into exile again and John M. Chang became premier.

A soft-spoken man dedicated to democracy, Chang wasn't tough enough for the job. South Koreans began battling in the streets but Chang wouldn't crack down.

Secret Coup Wins Watching from military garrisons throughout the country, however, were young colonels and generals who were more than willing to crack down.

They struck May 16, 1961, seizing Seoul in a coup so secretly executed that even American field advisers didn't know it was coming.

Gen. Chang Do-yong, army chief of staff, was the front man. But it soon became clear that Gen. Chung Hoo Park and Col. Kim Chong-pil were the new re-

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Stricken Bali Asks for Rice And Copters

DENPASAR, Bali (AP)—An urgent request for rice and helicopters went out from this capital today in a desperate effort to save starving villagers isolated by a five-day deluge of lava.

The death toll from the eruption of sacred Agung volcano stood at 2,164. The governor of Bali said he expected it to rise to at least 1,500, since many persons are missing and feared dead.

More than 5,000 people were reported isolated without food, in the town of Karangasem, south-east of the smoldering volcano that had been listed in tourist books as inactive.

Many May Leave

Helicopters were requested from military authorities in East Java to ferry out people stranded in pockets surrounded by hot lava streams.

But there was no indication here whether or when the appeals could be met.

Bali's Governor Anak Agung Sutedja told the Associated Press thousands of Balinese who lost homes in the eruption may have to leave this lovely island forever.

He said 75,000 people, mostly farmers, have lost all they possessed. Another 65,000 to be evacuated as soon as possible may also become homeless.

Sutedja plans to leave for Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, Sunday to confer with President Sukarno, who has declared Bali a major disaster zone.

The governor said this thickly populated island of 2.5 million people has no room to accommodate all refugees on new land. The only solution, he said, would be to move them to other islands.

Some have refused to be evacuated. Not a touch of green remained in the northeast village of Bekasih, five miles from the top of the 10,308-foot volcano which the Balinese believe is the home of the gods. Trees were stripped of leaves, branches caked white with volcanic dust. Terraced rice paddies lay under a smooth gray surface of brimstone.

Crane Operator Dies as Controls Short-Circuit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 47-year-old crane operator who had a record of 20 years on the job without lost time due to an accident, died Friday after controls in the giant electric coal loader he was operating apparently short-circuited.

The victim was Marvin J. Simonson of Menomonee Falls, father of three children.

Authorities said Simonson was working in the coal loader's control cabin at the North Western Hanna Fuel Co. when an electric flash fire arced through his body, setting his clothing on fire.

Roger Streiter, 41, of Wind Lake, who was working 75 feet below in the yard, said he heard the arc which sounded like an explosion.

"I heard someone hollering for help," Streiter said. "I turned around and saw Simonson running out on the platform all aflame. I turned off the power and called police."

Simonson's charred body was found on the platform.



This Portrait of Former Gov. Gaylord Nelson has drawn unfavorable criticism from Nelson's admirers, who don't think it looks like him. Howard Koop, commissioner of the department of administration, is looking at the recently unveiled portrait, which hangs on the wall of a little-used conference room of the department's State Capitol headquarters. It is the work of Robert L. Griley, of the University of Wisconsin art department. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

There's Much Chatter Concerning Cholesterol

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband and I are great lovers of ice cream. In summer we eat approximately two gallons a week. Friends have told me that a great deal of ice cream can cause too much cholesterol in the blood, thereby resulting in heart attacks. What is your opinion? — Mrs. I. M. H.



Personally I think that the cholesterol furor has gotten somewhat out of hand. However, the evidence seems to be valid that fatty substances (cholesterol is one) are found in the plaques (or gloopy deposits) which form on or in the linings of our arteries. I wouldn't try to argue that the problem doesn't have some bearing on heart attacks. It builds up a condition in which some portion of the coronary (heart) arteries can more easily become clogged and cause a heart attack.

Another Look

But now let's look at the problem another way. The quantity of fats we eat can influence the amount deposited in the arteries—less the amount we burn up in energy. Arctic explorers have lived for long periods on mostly seal meat and blubber, which are high in fats. But the men burned up much of it in exer-

cise and in keeping their bodies warm. There wasn't much left to settle in the arteries. Therefore I can't see much point in being too concerned over cholesterol (or other fats) in the diet if we are doing some of the other important things, like getting regular exercise. The character who sits in an easy chair and pontificates on "cholesterol," and gets no exercise and is fat as a pig, doesn't swing much influence with me. He's getting too much fat, regardless of how he tinkers with the KIND of food he eats. But the fellow who gets some exercise, follows a few other simple rules of health, and keeps his weight within fair limits—well, I doubt if he has much need to worry about what particular kind of fat he consumes.

So now let's get back to eating ice cream. Milk Equal Your two gallons a week, for two people, translates into a pint of milk a day for each of you—more or less, but that's close enough. In addition, if you eat lots of pork chops, fried potatoes, thickly-spread butter, bacon for breakfast, etc., you are certainly getting too much cholesterol-producing materials and you'll probably pay for it, if not with a heart attack, then in some other way. On the other hand, if the rest of your diet is sensible, and you use up sufficient calories (from fat and all of your food), I can't see anything to complain about.

How do you know whether you are too high or too low? I'd say the bathroom scales will give you a good answer. If you are overweight, cut down the ice cream—and other things. If you are slim, trim and active, go ahead the way you are. To my way of thinking, the bathroom scales are more important than a lot of learned "chatter" on cholesterol.

Proper Weight Dear Dr. Molner: What is the proper weight for a woman 51 years old, five feet, 3 inches tall? —Mrs. R.M.L. Depending on natural build (light or heavy bone structure) somewhere between 113 and 135.

Small Veins Note to Mrs. D.M.L.: Those small blue veins, or "spider veins," are being successfully removed by some surgeons using an electric needle to obliterate them. It's a laborious process, but it works. Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Facts About Shingles," write Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10c in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1963)



L. H. Adolfson, Dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division, congratulates Miss Darlene A. Henselin, UW Fox Valley Center sophomore and winner of the alumni association scholarship, at the Founder's Day banquet in Appleton. From left are Dean Adolfson, guest speaker at the banquet; Miss Henselin, Verne Imhoff, Fox Valley Center director, and Harvey J. LeDain, president of the alumni association. The association awards a one-year free remission scholarship annually to a Fox Valley Center sophomore who is transferring to another UW campus. Miss Henselin, who has a 3.66 grade point average on a 4.0 system, is transferring to the Madison campus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Change Monday

Sisters of Notre Dame To Wear New Habits

MENASHA — A break with 130 years' tradition does not happen by the snap of a finger. When the 41 School Sisters of Notre Dame who staff St. Patrick School and St. Mary School here join more than 6,000 SSNDs in the United States and Canada in donning their new religious habits Monday it will represent months of planning, stitching and mixed emotions.

Gone will be the starched veil and wimple which has characterized the SSNDs habit since the Congregations' beginnings in 1833. The new habit was selected by delegates to the 1962 General Chapter held last October in Munich, Germany, and the decision affects the attire of about 12,000 sisters in 19 countries.

The new semi-tailored garb of black wool serge has a short cape with narrow white lapels. A white dickey is worn at the throat topped by a stiff white collar. The sleeves of the new habit are tight fitting, while the length is unchanged. Replacing the flowing veil of the old familiar habit is a soft black veil with white crown and finish. Nuns of the order from St. Jo-

seph and Sacred Heart, Appleton; St. Mary and St. Patrick, Greenville; Lourdes High School, Oshkosh; and St. Mary and St. Patrick, Menasha, have been busy during all of their spare moments sewing and fitting their newly designed religious habits.

Pastors to Bless

The blessing of the habits will be performed by the pastors in each of the parishes staffed by the SSNDs Monday, on the feast of the Annunciation. Holy mass will be celebrated, at which time the sisters will renew their vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and "carry the spiritual aura of this religious spirit with them into the school day." Their dressing prayers will remain unchanged.

American and Canadian School Sisters of Notre Dame conduct schools in 34 states and six Canadian provinces. The motherhouse for this area is located in Mequon.

Superior general of the congregation is Mother Mary Ambrosia who resides at the generalate of the SSNDs in Rome. Sisters from the North American provinces

Neenah Clerk Receives 24 Voter Registrations

NEENAH — A total of 24 new registrations were received in the office of R. V. Hauser, city clerk, for the April 2 election. Registration closed Wednesday. Of the 24 new registrations, 10 were received during the special registration Monday evening.

Dreams of Southland

The Early Bird—Robin, That Is—Gets Shakes, Shivers in Snowy North

BY EDWARD VANBERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Every year about this time the Post-Crescent office begins receiving calls from people who spied a robin. Being a reporter of near average intelligence and one who likes to find a unique story occasionally, I decided to visit with one of our early arriving feathered brethren.

The conversation went something like this:

"Hello. I'm a newspaper reporter and would like to ask you a few questions. You are a robin aren't you?"

"Of course I'm a robin. what do I look like, a sharp shinned hawk?"

"Welcome back to Wisconsin. Everyone will be glad to hear about your arrival."

"Everyone but me, that is. Why each spring I come back to this wind swept, snowblown, pint-sized replica of Lower Slobbovia, I don't know."

"Well, it's nice to see you and I wonder if you could tell us

a little about your southern stay."

What a Life! "What a life. There I was in a big magnolia tree for almost six months. Really was a snap. I don't even have to sing for those southern folks. The good old mockingbird takes care of that chore. And what a place to find grubs. None of this scratching and scrounging for worms like I do in Wisconsin."

"Regular rains bring up large, plump nightcrawlers and I get my fill without trying. Here, especially during August, I run my feet to blisters trying to drum up a few of the ornery critters. Then too, those southern states have a much better variety of seeds and berries."

"It seems to me if you enjoyed the southland so much you would stay there. What makes you keep coming back to Wisconsin?"

Home Hunting "Take a good look, brother. Note my deep red breast and

shiny black plumage. That means I'm a male, see. A male who must come to this snow-covered area early to find a spot suitable for the little woman to make a home. While I nearly starve waiting for spring to bust out, she waits a little south of here for official notice."

"Doesn't your wife enjoy the south?"

"Sure she enjoys the south, but she doesn't believe in raising a family in that area. So, when the wife rouses me and says, 'Head north.' I'm just too lazy to argue and take off. Man it's cold. Don't happen to have a few berries or seeds do you?"

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Printing Students at Appleton High School stapled the programs they printed for the Fox River Valley and Lakes Association music festival being held today at Appleton High School and Lincoln School, with about 1,600 students from 10 schools participating. From left are Ken Evilsizor, James Hoffman and James Wheeler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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CD Reports State Shelter Potentiality

Outagamie Has Facilities for Half or More of Inhabitants

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state has identified potential group fall-out shelter buildings that could accommodate about 2,120,000 persons out of the total state population of about 4,000,000, according to the state office of civil defense.

The figures were submitted to the state legislature in connection with the department's request for increased funds for the next two years. State Director William Chipman admonished that the shelter space is only "potential."

Its actual usefulness will depend upon proper identification, consent of the building owners, the stocking with food and other supplies now available from the federal government, and the training of specialists as shelter managers, monitors and auxiliary police who would staff each shelter area.

Shelter Availability Chipman said his surveys have shown that there are 3,287 public or quasi-public buildings that are suited for shelter purposes in the event of emergency.

But the survey report showed a wide variation by locality in the availability of such potential shelters.

Rural counties, especially, usually fall short of the average shelter availability of about 50 per cent for the state as a whole. Some of them were shown as having virtually no potential shelter resources.

Counties with available potential shelter for 90 per cent or more of their inhabitants included Pierce, Dane, Milwaukee and Brown counties.

The next most abundant shelter availability, with space for half the local population or more, was credited to Racine, Outagamie, Rock, Eau Claire and Florence counties, the latter with the smallest population in the state.

Incorporation Papers Filed by WNAM Radio

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation for WNAM, Inc., were filed Thursday with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller. The registered agent is R. D. Molzow and the incorporator is Charles A. Littlefield. Office for the firm is 112 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah.

The firm will have 1,000 shares of stock without par value.

Third Annual Display

High School Science Students Show Wares

Fifty-six students from 12 Fox Valley high schools are participating in the Fox Valley Science Fair which opened this morning at Lawrence College's Music-Drama Center.

The third annual fair is sponsored jointly by Lawrence and the Knights of Pythias Lodge, No. 113.

Students and their exhibits from Appleton High School are Thomas G. Derber, model aeronautics and physics; James Jilek, geometrical paradoxes; Mark A. Lemke, study of complexity among protozoa; David Mueller, carbon arc experiment; Eric Roehl, polarimetry, and John Schilling, Hardy Weinberg analysis.

Fox Valley Entries

Those entered from Fox Valley Lutheran High School are Jean Kirk and Patricia Johnson, process of blood staining and comparison of bloods; Jennifer Christian and Barbara Edler, soil bacteria; Alan Hagen, linear induction motor; Edward R. Flenz, the construction of an eight-inch reflecting telescope; Randall Kuchenbecker, experimenting with static electricity, and James Koshmann and Randall Kuchenbecker, experimenting with geotropism in plants.

Also entered are Dennis T. Crowe Jr., parasitology research, Clintonville High School; Donald Krahn, the silicon solar cell, Freedom High School; John Gajewski, basic antenna design, Kaukauna High School; and Mary Evans, the effect of pep pills and tranquilizers on the white mouse, Wilson High School.

Students entered from Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, are Frances Fischer, crystals; David Graf, production of an original antibiotic; Lee Ann Hanneman, the Fibonacci series; Tom Nigl and James McMahon, plastics; Michael Pfaffenroth, the light-induced absorption of P132 in ATP after dark incubation; Tim Phair, plant regulators; Mark Pierce, tranquilizers — do they affect learning; Tim Purtell, effect of temperature on rate of body metabolism.

Students entered from Kimberly High School are Larry Timm, solution phenomena; Hal Wentzel, computer; Leroy Heckel, sound on light; and Mary Mantl and Gail Bergeron, molecular models.

Students entered from Kimbly High School are Larry Timm, solution phenomena; Hal Wentzel, computer; Leroy Heckel, sound on light; and Mary Mantl and Gail Bergeron, molecular models.

Students entered from Kimbly High School are Larry Timm, solution phenomena; Hal Wentzel, computer; Leroy Heckel, sound on light; and Mary Mantl and Gail Bergeron, molecular models.

Sturgeon Bay Firm Low Bidder on Alaskan Ship

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Christy Corp., Sturgeon Bay, Wis., submitted the apparent lowest of five bids, \$2,494,500, Thursday for construction of a 238-foot ferry to link Kodiak Island, Alaska, with the Kenai Peninsula. The bid was substantially lower than the state estimate. The vessel is to be delivered to the state of Alaska July 1, 1964.

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE of April GENERAL ELECTION

To the Electors of the Town of Menasha, Winnebago County, Wisconsin:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election is to be held in the Town of Menasha, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of April, 1963, at which time the officers named below are to be chosen:

CHAIRMAN OF SUPERVISORS—	Vote for one
Alton Cross	
Amos D. Page	
SUPERVISOR No. 1—	Vote for one
Harvey Grundman	
Joseph McGlin	
Frederick Miller	
SUPERVISOR No. 2—	Vote for one
Robert Berrell	
Oliver Jacobsen	
TOWN CLERK—	Vote for one
Robert L. Jacobs	
TOWN ASSESSOR—	Vote for one
Edwin P. Harold	
George Strohmeier	
TOWN TREASURER—	Vote for one
Ebbe Berg	
JUSTICE OF PEACE—	Vote for one
Leonard Vorpahl	
CONSTABLE—	Vote for one
Andrew Forster	
John Hesselman	

ROBERT L. JACOBS
Clerk, Town of Menasha
144 Gregor Ct., Appleton

Look your Loveliest for Easter "Breck Beautiful" WAVE Regular \$15.00 \$8.50

Cold Waves \$4.95 from **Deluxe**

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CELE JANDOREK, MGR. Open Tues. and Thurs. Evns.

Mrs. Sommers Agrees To \$30,000 Settlement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mer district attorney, Donald Marcell, demanded that the entire Sommers' case be reopened, he ran into solid opposition from Leo J. Treleven, who was then the sheriff and has since moved to Scottsdale, Ariz.

"He Was Murdered"

In early February, Mrs. Sommers said emphatically:

"My husband did not commit suicide, he was murdered."

"He was murdered because he was doing well in the business and planned to expand and market his own cheese."

Peter Porath, attorney for Mrs. Sommers, also said then he had obtained information and evidence to support his case that Mrs. Sommers should collect the \$200,000 because her husband "did not take his own life."

Sommers took out the insurance policies about a year and a half ago before his death and they had a two-year suicide clause.

Operating Cheese Company

Mrs. Sommers has been operating the cheese company since the death of her husband.

"She (Mrs. Sommers) has not changed her mind a bit—she still believes her husband was murdered," Porath told the Post-Crescent.

He said Mrs. Sommers had told him so again when the settlement was agreed upon. At the same time, Porath said, Mrs. Sommers indicated she was satisfied with the out-of-court settlement.

"She was quite relieved that she would not have to go through a long trial and relive this whole thing all over again," Porath said. "It has been quite a strain on her over these many months."

Gained Much Evidence

Porath said investigations conducted by the Pinkerton Detective Agency, hired by Mrs. Sommers, uncovered "considerable evidence and statements from some individuals" but he said there was the question of how much of the evidence would be circumstantial and not admissible during a court trial.

A local law firm, McLeod, Donahue and Colwin, represented the insurance company.

Mrs. Sommers signed papers which released the insurance company from any further claims over the \$30,000 amount. The signing took place in Judge Hanson's chambers on the second floor of the courthouse. The jurist announced the settlement the next day. The trial would have been

conducted during the May term of court.

The estate of Sommers is in the process of being probated, Porath said.

"Now that the lawsuit has been settled, we should be able to do that soon," Porath said. He indicated Sommers had other assets but could make no estimate.

In addition to the Malone plant, Sommers is reported to have other holdings. Shortly before his death, Sommers bought a milk contract in Northern Illinois and leased a plant with the intention of producing Italian cheese. The new facility would have doubled his production and he planned to market his cheese himself, instead of selling it to larger cheese companies for marketing. The leased facility was at Forreston, Ill.

Unaccounted Income

At one point in the investigation, Porath said an examination of Sommers' books showed that he had more than \$17,000 in unaccounted income in the year preceding his death. There was speculation Sommers was making shipments of cheese on his own which were apparently a violation of his contract which reportedly required him to sell his entire production to a Fond du Lac firm.

Fond du Lac County officials announced late last month their investigation disclosed no evidence of organized crime. They held two meetings with Frank DiBella, president of the Grande Cheese Co. and friend of underworld characters, who said his business operations were "clean" and challenged authorities to prove otherwise.

During the height of the investigation, a Fond du Lac president connected with the Italian cheese industry wanted police to issue him a permit to carry a gun. The request was denied.

The businessman, who has played a behind-the-scenes role in local politics in recent years, reportedly told authorities he had been to New York and testified at a hearing in connection with the cheese industry.

No Information

Since then the Post-Crescent contacted New York authorities, including the state's attorney general.

"I have no information of any investigation or hearings in this industry (cheese)," wrote George C. Mantzoros, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-monopolies bureau, on behalf of Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz.



Accepting a \$25 Check for Placing first in the Voice of Democracy contest is Suzanne Wenzel, sophomore at Kaukauna High School, from Roland Geurts, VFW commander, representative of the unit sponsoring the contest. Pamela Thiel was third and Mark DeBruin, second. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Badger Northland Holds Talks for Branch Managers

KAUKAUNA — A branch managers' sales and training conference was held this week at Guest House Inn, Appleton, by Badger Northland Inc. with five branch managers represented.

Primary discussion centered on management problems, credit responsibility, budgets, selection of sales personnel, operation of branch warehouses, service problems and sales analysis of territories.

Branch managers attending were Gerald Bruecker, Kaukauna; Wilbur Dietsche, Minnesota; Roy Merchant, Michigan; Joseph Presthus, Ohio, and Robert Haen, Pennsylvania. The men serve the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. Conducting the meeting was Arthur Carstens, general sales manager for the firm.

Badger Northland management personnel attending included Paul Romig and Robert Franz, sales

department; John Galvin, controller; Joseph Kirkland, accounting; Elton Rice, credit manager; Eugene Haen, engineering; Richard Walbrun, advertising manager, and Thomas Tretlin, advertising department.

Dr. Robert Corell, professional industrial consultant, summarized management problems and discussed common misconceptions in business.

Divorce Granted to Appleton Woman

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Friday granted a divorce to Beverly Ann Hildebrandt, 25, Appleton, from Alfred O. Hildebrandt, 46, also of Appleton. Both formerly were from Menasha.

They were married Dec. 17, 1960, at Dubuque, Iowa. She was given custody of their minor child, for which he is to pay \$10 a week support.

Rev. Theisen To Lead Group In Reflection

The Rev. Edward V. Theisen, Fond du Lac, will conduct an evening of reflection for all members of the Christian Family Movement in the Fox Cities area at St. Pius X Catholic Church, Appleton, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Since his ordination in 1956 and subsequent appointment to St. Mary Parish, Fond du Lac, Father Theisen has been active in movements which aim at the formation of apostolic Christians. He has served as chaplain of his parish Young Christian Workers (YCW) since 1957, director of the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), and district moderator of CCD, priest advisor in the arch-diocesan Papal Volunteers to Latin America (PAVLA), and high school teacher.

Discuss Social Aspects

The theme of the evening of reflection will be "The Family in Society." Father Theisen will focus on the social aspect of lay spirituality, discussing how to become apostolic in the world, not apart from it; how to confront the world and change it; and how the family as the basic social unit is to achieve its proper sanctity.

A question and answer period will follow his talk, after which refreshments will be served.

In addition to all CFM members, anyone interested in participating, in the evening of reflection may attend.

Green Bay Salesman Forfeits \$75 Bond In Menasha Court

MENASHA — A \$75 bond was forfeited Friday in Menasha Municipal Justice Court when James C. Kopecky, Green Bay, failed to appear to answer charges of soliciting business for a Green Bay heating and cooling company in the city without a permit.

The arrest followed by only one day requests by Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens for more stringent control over out of town contractors in the heating and insulation business.

A common council committee is studying recommendations for putting restrictions, which may include bonding, licensing and qualification tests, on heating and insulation contractors.

12 Area Students Gain 'A' Ratings In Forensic Meet

KAUKAUNA — Six students from Kaukauna High School and six from Kimberly High School earned 'A' ratings in forensic league competition at Kaukauna High School Thursday evening.

Students winning that honor advance to district competition at Oshkosh on April 6, and 'A' winners on that level gain the right to enter state competition. Students from Two Rivers and Manitowoc also participated in the event.

Kaukauna winners were Betty Boyd, interpretive poetry reading; Pamela Thiel, non-original oratory; Mary May, declamation; Caroline Brenzel, declamation; Sharon Chamness, original oratory, and Jane Vincent, 4-minute speaking.

Winners from Kimberly were Mary Frank, interpretive reading of prose; Margaret Weyers, extemporaneous speaking; Gail Burt, original oratory; Gayle Bergeron, original oratory, and Diane DeWildt, 4-minute speaking.

Pair Faces New Murder Warrant

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP)—First degree murder charges against a Menominee County couple accused in the death of their 18-month-old daughter, have been dismissed.

Emil Ewald, a justice of the peace, dismissed the charges Friday on a legal technicality. He ruled that charges against Wilfred Jackson, 41, and his wife, Gladys, 31, be dismissed because he did not obtain evidence of a crime at the time the original complaint was filed with him.

Dist. Atty. Russell W. Bradley, who obtained the warrants, said he would file new charges against the couple.

Authorities quoted Mrs. Jackson as saying she placed their 18-month-old daughter, Jacqueline, on the pavement in the back of the family car to prevent her husband from leaving home. Jackson claimed his wife threw the infant behind the car as he started to back out. The child was crushed.

\$25 Bond Forfeited On Conduct Charge

Lester N. Remter, 28, 514 W. Fifth St., Appleton, forfeited \$25 bond when he failed to appear in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Remter was arrested by Appleton police last Saturday after he fought with two patrolmen who answered a woman's complaint that he was disturbing her. The

Set Lake Michigan Pipeline Meeting

Water Commission Will Present Council With Engineers' Report

A proposal which would have the City of Appleton tapping Lake Michigan as its future, long-range water supply will be considered at a joint meeting of the common council and water commission April 17.

The commission will present aldermen with a consultant's report which estimates it would cost Appleton \$8 million for a pipeline to the lake.

Appleton gets its water from the Fox River. The water commission favors the Lake Michigan project over recent proposals.

Revenue Bond Issue

Originally, a cooperative Lake Michigan pipeline project was proposed with eight communities participating. However, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Neenah indicated their unwillingness to join in the venture.

Water commission officials emphasized today that the cost of the Lake Michigan project, if approved by the common council, would be underwritten by a revenue bond issue and would not affect the city's bonded indebtedness.

A pipeline would be located at a point six miles north of Two Rivers and 16 miles south of Kaukauna. The intake would extend 5,000 feet out into the lake where the water is 50 feet deep. The pipeline would then run 45 miles west to Appleton.

Tell Other Projects

In addition to preparing a recommendation for the common

council, the commission is working on other projects.

Bids are being received for construction of a new water tank at the corner of Summit and Lindbergh Streets on the northwest side and will be opened April 1.

Recently, the commission awarded a \$22,500 contract to Charles A. Green & Sons to cover the cost of the W. Seymour Street water main replacement project.

Several Subjects To be Studied by Boys' Brigade

NEENAH—Different camp fires and camp meals will be discussed Monday evening by the sixth grade of the Boys Brigade, according to Jack Casper, brigade coordinator.

The boys will discuss various types of wood which may be selected for fires, the different fires which may be made and various menus.

Tuesday the ninth graders will study a unit on the use of leisure time.

Also Tuesday, the tenth graders will continue their unit on leadership training. The boys will have a group discussion on leadership.

Wednesday the eighth graders will have a unit on air and space travel. Each boy has been provided with literature on a phase of air and space travel and will give a report to the group, Casper said.

Thursday the seventh graders will have the final section of their uniton four-fold development. Each group of the grade will present a skit or demonstration.

Two Cars Damaged In Menasha Collision

MENASHA — An estimated \$400 damage was caused to two autos involved in a collision at 4:19 p.m. Friday on Racine Street in front of the Menasha post office, Menasha police report.

The autos were driven by Thomas R. Malchow, 26, 224 Webster St., Neenah, which received an estimated \$200 damage to the front end, and Reno J. Fechtner, 27, Leona, which received an estimated \$200 damage to the rear end, police said.

MONDAY

the shopping is fine!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

You'll find it time-saving, with lesser crowds and faster, more personal service. You'll find it money-saving, too, because you have time to make economical selections of quality merchandise.

Have dinner out, then shop the stores at your leisure—and with less parking worries.

Make Shopping Fun with the Whole Family on Monday

MANY STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

HE NEVER STOPS TALKING ONCE HE GETS ON THAT PHONE

3-23

SEVERAL FORCES ARE AT WORK IN UTU, TURKEY, AT THIS MOMENT...

THE AMERICAN PILOT IS CALLED BY NAME CAPTAIN MARK LEE! HE DEMONSTRATES A NEW RADAR DEVICE TO THE TURKISH PILOTS...

BUT NO DEMONSTRATION TODAY...

THE WEATHER MAKES A DIRTY FACE AT US...

...SO WE GO TO THE HOTEL AND LIE TO EACH OTHER ABOUT OUR FLYING CAREERS

WHILE IN STEVE'S ROOM—DEKA LAMBETH HAS STRUCK PAY DIRT...

HAIR DYE!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

YOU DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THE VOICE THAT MADE THREATS AGAINST YOU, PERT?

NO... IT SOUNDED... SORT OF MUFFLED, SGT. DRAKE!

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

HE SAID HE'D CALL BACK AGAIN, PERT SAYS, "AND TELL ME WHEN HE WOULD... SEND ME TO MEET MY PARENTS!"

CANCEL THAT MOONLIGHT DRIVE, JOHNNY, AND STAY BY THE PHONE! I HOPE THE SECOND CALL DOESN'T COME IN TILL I GET BACK WITH A CERTAIN PIECE OF APPARATUS!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Chaos and catches: baseball sl.

6. Cavalry sword

11. Airlines

12. Benefit

13. Shaped like a wing

14. Balks

15. Sounded, as a bell

16. Tame

17. Feast one's—on

19. Walking (2 wds.)

22. Verdi's opera of an Ethiopian princess

26. October 13

28. Playthings

29. Covered shopping way

30. Bit of horn tissue

31. Ready: colloq.

35. Particle

39. Make, as cloth

40. In the hand

41. Native of ancient Rome

42. Foray

43. Upright stone monument

44. Donkeys DOWN

1. Mast

2. Nucleol of starch grain

3. Man's name

4. Magnificent

5. Pipped

6. Bank vaults

7. Stratford River, Eng.

8. Lure

9. Tiny stream

10. Otherwise

16. To recover (2 wds.)

18. Hebr. day

19. Autumn month: abbr.

20. Now: Scot.

21. Insect

22. Attributed

23. Mrs. Cantor

24. Father

25. Affirmative vote

27. So. American republic: abbr.

30. Setting

31. Nocturnal birds

32. Tidy

33. Social appointment: colloq.

34. Wicked

35. Lubricates

37. A Christ-mas—

38. Fruit drinks

40. Wine receptacle

Yesterday's Answer

34. Wicked

35. Lubricates

37. A Christ-mas—

38. Fruit drinks

40. Wine receptacle

Young Hobby Club

Tape Measure Markers Are a Handy Help Idea

BY CAPPY DICK

The idea presented today is for junior carpenters and seamstresses. It has to do with marking measurements on a tape measure. To understand the usefulness of this idea, just recall the many

problem can be overcome. Take a look at Figure 1. "A" shows how a paper clip is slid to the exact measurement. Now look at "B" and "C." They show two other markings. This illustrates the fact that the paper clip method can hold several marks at one time on the same tape.

Make it your practice to line up the left side of the clip with the measurement on the tape, thus avoiding confusion which can result if some measurements are marked by the left side of the clip and others by the right side.

As an experiment to see how successfully you can use this idea, take the measurements of, say, a carton—the length, breadth and depth, "holding" each distance on the tape with a paper clip.

Tell Mother about this idea, too, for it can be useful in her dress-making.

FIG. 1

WELL, HAVE YOU DECIDED?

CHEESE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

YES—THAT BIG YELLOW CHEESE UP THERE

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I JUST WANT A LITTLE PIECE TO BAIT A MOUSE TRAP

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

PLEASE GO TO SLEEP, WINKY—DADDY WILL BE HOME SOON—

HE'D BE REAL PROUD TO SEE HIS BOY TAKING HIS NAP

Scores Bullseye With Snowball; Man Fined

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—Gary Hisey was convicted Thursday of disturbing the peace. The charge: Knocking L. N. Mullenix off a bar stool with a snowball.

Hisey got a 60-day suspended jail sentence and two years probation.

Avoid Making Slips

times you have taken a measurement with a tape, where the exact distance came to a fraction of an inch. Usually, you hold your finger at the mark, then suddenly your finger slips and you have to measure all over again.

By keeping a few paper clips with your tape measure, this

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

HOLD IT! HOLD IT!

By JOHNNY HART

O.K. — WHO'S THE WISE GUY?

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

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TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

I THOUGHT UP A NEW SANDWICH THAT SHOULD BE DELICIOUS

AVOCADO, SAUSAGE, HORSE-RADISH, ORANGE SLICES, CHEESE...

IT DOESN'T LOOK JUST RIGHT—I WONDER WHAT'S MISSING

THE INGREDIENT—BUT DON'T WORRY, DEAR—THAT WILL COME LATER

By MORT WALKER

OKAY... YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE HIM... IT'S OUR FIRST NIGHT OUT SINCE OUR NEW BABY...

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "We spent the evening like in the old days." Say, "We spent the evening as in the old days."

Often misapplied: Neither (not either). Neither flower.

Synonyms: Counterfeit (adjective), bogus, false, fictitious, forged, fraudulent, sham, spurious.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Academic; classical and literary, rather than technical. (Principal accent is on third syllable.) "These books are too academic for the casual reader."

BEETLE BAILEY

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

IT'S TOO WINDY TO DRILL TODAY, SARGE!

WHAT? THIS IS JUST A NICE BREEZE! I CAN HARDLY FEEL IT!

I'LL REMIND YOU OF THAT TOMORROW...

...WHEN YOU'LL WANT US TO PUT THE ROCKS BACK ALONG THE PATHS

STEVE ROPER

YES, MR. ROPER—I RAN AWAY FROM A BOAT CAMP IN OREGON JUST A MONTH BEFORE YOUR WE DAY!—AND, ALL THESE YEARS, I HAVE LIVED A LIFE...

ROLE! YOU SHOULD HAVE GIVEN YOURSELF UP! YOU'D HAVE BEEN SENT HOME—AFTER THE PEACE...

UNFORTUNATELY—THERE WERE CERTAIN OTHER FACTS—WHICH MADE ME FEAR I—WOULD BE DEALT WITH LESS LENIENTLY!

Let Us Reupholster Your Furniture In Lovely Fabrics

Choose from our tremendous selection of decorator designs and materials in the colors that will best complement your decor. We use only the finest quality fabrics, yet our prices are reasonable.

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Sat., March 25, 1965 Appleton Fox-Gloster 27

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WAREHOUSE. Near - 6,000 sq. ft. plus 640 sq. ft. office building. Owner needs cash. Would like to sell on long term basis. Write P.O. Box 154, Appleton.

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NEAR DEAR — 80 acre farm,
modern home, basement barn.
Buildings in good condition.
With or without personal. SP
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14 ACRES—northwest of Freedom
Moose country, large barn, buck
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000 bare; 447,000 complete
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BULLS. Holstein—Sirex dam. 1943
lb. tall. 4 1/2% lifetime over 200,000
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LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers, 75A
heifers; also open heifers, all
ages. For out of state shipment.
Get quotes before you sell.
Garold Geenen, ST 6-3242 or RE
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CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES
Wanted for Farming and dog
food. Highest price paid. Clem
Romanesco, RE 4-7972.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS

SPRINGERS, ALSO SPRING-
ING HEIFERS and bred heifers
For out of state shipment any size.
For out of state shippers only.
CONNER BROTHERS
Don & Gene
Ph. ST 6-3352 or RE 4-7970.

FARM LOANS 7

MONEY — To loan on improved
FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agent
123 S. Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 8

LIVE POULTRY Wanted to buy.
Custom Poultry Dressing Friday
only. Karl M. Peters, Rt. 2,
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FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES
New Treads. Tax included.
20x24 1/2" 12 Ply. \$13.95
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PAUL'S REPAIR, Wrightstown

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76 ACRE FARM for rent or sale -
2 family modern home, Grade A
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2 bedroom cottage on Long
Lake. Good beach for children,
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CLOVERLEAF LAGE — near Clin-
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full bath, kitchen, living room all re-
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P.T.O. and Ground Driven. Also
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Use Beaver Dam preferred. El-
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BALD HAY — and baled straw.
Call Ray Smith, 315-2222

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cabins, tavern with living quar-
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WOLF RIVER — 4 room cottage
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sell on land in contract to right party. Specify down payment you can make. Write Box M-87, Post-Crescent.

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Don't Fail
For
Fast Talk & No Action

We LIST your home to SELL!
We NEED homes in all sizes
For F&B ACTION
deal with U R E & C

TARGET REALTY

BROKER PA 2-8659

MARCH 26, 10:00 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Carl Retzlaff, loc. approx. 6 mi. SW of Ft. Shawanau, on Hwy 22 east 1/2 mi. from first town rd. going E. thru Belle Plaine Station, first farm on left. Sale Conducted by Dallas Man Agency, Inc.

MARCH 26, 1:00 p.m. — Cattle Auction on the farm of Carroll Spoeth, approx. 2 1/2 mi. N. of Hwy 187 on 187 to Newburg. Town Rd. then turn right 2 1/2 mi. to Spoeth Rd., then right 3/4 mi. on Spoeth Rd. Sale Conducted by Jim Nolan.

MARCH 26, 10:00 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of the late Adolph R. Fischer, Jr., loc. Mil. Property on the south of Mil. Property on the south of

FARM WANTED - 40 to 80 acres, within 10 mile radius of Appleton. RE 4-9934.

HOME WANTED — 3 or 4 bed-rooms, 1½ or 2 story, 1½ baths, prefer central air conditioning. Call 261-1111.

LAKE PROPERTY WANTED and now is the time for Spring Sale.

Do you have home too large or too small? We may trade with you. Call Us. No obligation, of course.

For best service, call us. We belong to the State and Appleton Multiple Listing Service. 12 Brokers.

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FOR THAT PERSONAL
ATTENTION — LIST WITH
DOUGLASS LAMBERT
Phone PA-2977

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. 596-2521
We Buy Farms for Sale

MARCH 26, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the Ray Ditch Section 3, Twp. 20 N., R. 3 E., on Hwy 14, then 1 mi. N. Ditch and Twp. Auctioneers.

MARCH 27, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property on the Galligan Farm, loc. 1½ mi. E. of Winnebago on Hwy 14, Sale Conducted by Doug Lamb.

MARCH 28, 12:30 p.m. — Real Estate and Personal Property of late Mrs. Balthasar, Section 16, Twp. 20 N., R. 3 E., on Hwy 76 to the County Trk. W., then left on Hwy 76 to the farm, Sale Conducted by Doug Lamb, Wierckert & Karel.

MARCH 28, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of the late Mrs. J. J. Anderson, loc. 2 mi. N. Van Abel's at Hollandland, of County Trk. D., then 1 mi. W. Sold by Van Veghelis & Inc.

MARCH 30, 9:30 a.m. — Complete Farm and Personal Property of James Jackie, loc. 1 mi. N. of

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

A NOLAN SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 12:30 P.M.
FARM and PERSONAL PROPERTY
of
ROLAND DREWS
LOCATED: 4 miles west of Fremont on Highway
10, then 4 miles south on 49, or 2 miles east of

180 ACRE FARM: With approximately 130 acres under

cultivation, the balance second growth timber and pasture. The buildings are in very good condition, they are well kept. There is a modern 9 room stone home with full basement, furnace, built-in cupboards and full bath room. The barn is 34x74 feet, hip roof, has attached milk house. There is a barn cleaner in the barn. The silo unloader will be offered separate. There are 2 silos, machine shed; 2 car garage; hog house; Chicken coup; Work shop and a granary. This is one of the better farms in the area. There is a 10 acre parcel of land across the road north of the buildings that will be offered separate. For information or financing, call JIM NOLAN, Real Estate Broker, Marion, Wis.

42 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE
Consisting of 21 cows of which 8 are just fresh recently;

8 are due to freshen soon; The balance bred to freshen in the fall; 4 Heifers due to freshen in the fall; 9 yearling Heifers; 7 Cows; 1 Springer Heifer. You are welcome to look these cows over before sale day.

MACHINERY: 1952 Farmall M tractor; Vac Case tractor; Cultivator; Badger silo unloader; Case chopper with corn and hay attachments; Case blower conveyor type; 2 plows; Case combine; Case corn picker; Oliver tractor mower; Quack digger; Case 4 bar side rake; Grain drills; Tandem disc; Springtooth drag; Fine drag; Double roller chumpacker with grass seed attachment; New Idea

manure spreader; Scales; 2 rubber tired wagons; 2
chopper boxes; 1 wagon with bunk feeder; Silage

levels; Surge milk machine; Pump and motor; 3 Surge
single units; Corn planter in good shape.
FEED: 20 feet of silage with oil corn in. Some Household
Goods.

REGULAR AUCTION TERMS
Sale Clerked by Thorp Finance Corp., Waupaca Office
Ren Wiffik, Mgr.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
ED CARLEY, AUCTIONEER

Phone 4761 or 4811 — Marion, Wisconsin

If you want to sell for cash, call Jim Nolan, Real Estate
Broker, Marion, Wis.

For your ENTERTAINMENT Fox Cities Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) To Kill a Mockingbird at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 & 9:25. Featurettes at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m. (Sunday) To Kill a Mockingbird at 1:20, 4 p.m., 6:40 and 9:15. Featurettes at 1 p.m., 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Snow White and the Three Stooges at 7 p.m. Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 9 p.m. (Sunday) Snow White and the Three Stooges at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15. Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 3 p.m. and 6:45.

Grand, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) West Side Story continuous beginning at 1:30.

Little Chute — (tonight and Sunday night) Lost Planet at 7 p.m. The Sergeant Was a Lady at 7:16. Phantom of the Opera at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) Lost Planet, cartoons and Phantom of the Opera at 1:30.

Neenah — (tonight) Follow the Boys at 6:30 and 10:30. Barabbas, once at 8:20. (Sunday) Follow the Boys at 1 p.m., 5:20 and 9:30. Barabbas at 2:50 and 7:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) To Kill a Mockingbird at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30. (Sunday) To Kill a Mockingbird at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9:05.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Love Me Tender at 7 p.m. Jailhouse Rock at 8:55. (Sunday matinee) Love Me Tender and Jailhouse Rock at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Court Martial at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Love is a Ball at 6 p.m. and 9:30. (Sunday) Love is a Ball at 2:50, 6:15 and 9:30. Court Martial at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) It's Only Money at 7:10. The Miracle Worker at 8:35. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Love is a Ball at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:50. 82nd Airborne at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:35. (Sunday) Love is a Ball at 2:25, 6 p.m. and 9:30. 82nd Airborne at 1:05, 4:40 and 8:10.

Special Events

Fox Valley Science Fair — (today and Sunday) Open to public at Lawrence Music-Drama Center until 10 p.m. today, 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Third annual fair sponsored by Appleton Knights of Pythias and Lawrence College.

Three-Act Comedy — (tonight and Sunday) Time Out for Ginger, sponsored by Catholic Activities Council of Appleton and St. Mary parish, 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday, St. Mary School Auditorium, Appleton.

New London Musical — (tonight) Washington High School Chorus in South Pacific, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

Green Bay Community Theater — (tonight and Sunday night) Gore Vidal's The Best Man, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.

Orchestra Show — (tonight) Modern dancing group performing to music from Camelot and West Side Story, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

Church Drama — (Sunday) Cross and Crown Players of Fort Wayne, Ind. in Christ in Concrete City, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Menawa.

Youth Conference — (Sunday) Morals and Values, sponsored by Appleton Christian Youth Council, 1:45 p.m., First Congregational Church, Appleton.

Pan American Week Program — (today) Education area program until 4 p.m. today. Panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. by students. All events at Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Open House — (Sunday) Kaukauna Community Hospital, 2 to 4 p.m. with tours conducted by hospital auxiliary members.

Lakeview School Art Show — (Sunday) Third annual show at Lakeview Elementary School, Neenah, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Also on display intaglio prints by University of Wisconsin art students.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Gunsmoke	10:30—Take Two
4:00—Wrestling	10:00—Death Valley Days	11:45—News
5:00—Highway Patrol	10:30—Theater	Sunday, P. M.
5:30—Romantic Comedy	12:00—Playhouse	12:00—Dick Rodgers
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	Sunday, A. M.	12:30—Agriculture News
6:30—Jackie Gleason	8:00—Through the Portillo	12:45—Sunday News
7:00—The Defenders	8:15—Sacred Heart	1:00—Fifties Theater
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	8:30—Sunday Mass	1:30—Sunday Sports
	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	2:00—Spectacular
	9:30—Look Up and Live	3:00—Bowling
	10:00—Great Decisions	4:00—Amateur Hour

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	10:20—Late Show	11:30—Davey and Goliath
4:00—All Star Golf	Sunday, A. M.	11:45—Funniest
5:00—Mr. T. Film	9:00—Faith for Today	Sunday, P. M.
6:30—Sam Benedict	9:30—Frontiers of Faith	12:30—Sunday Movie
7:30—Joey Bishop	10:00—Christophers	2:30—Wild Kingdom
8:30—Movie	10:30—This Is The Life	3:00—Golf
10:00—News	11:00—Topic	4:00—Update

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Flight of the Week	Sunday, P. M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports	9:45—Make That Spare	12:30—Championship Bridge
5:30—The Deputy	10:00—Evening Show	1:00—Riverboat
6:00—Biography	Sunday, A. M.	2:00—Overland Trail
6:30—Gallant Men	9:30—Christianity Today	3:00—Dragnet
7:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	10:30—This Is The Life	3:30—Alumni Fun
8:00—Lawrence Welk	11:00—Playhouse 91	4:00—Major Adams

WTMV-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P. M.	10:00—News, Weather	11:30—Sports Club
4:00—Theater	10:10—Movie	11:45—Sports Corner
5:30—McKeever and the Colonel	12:00—News	11:50—Magic Moments in Sports
6:00—Sports, Weather, News	12:10—Movies	Sunday, P. M.
6:30—Sam Benedict	9:00—Religious Service	12:00—Bowling
7:30—Joey Bishop	10:00—This Is The Life	1:00—Movie
8:30—NCAA Basketball Finals	10:30—Journal Comics	2:45—Kluger Report
	11:00—Exclusively Outdoors	3:00—World of Golf
		4:00—Open Question

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Saturday, P. M.	10:00—The Defenders	11:00—This Is The Life
5:00—Films	11:00—News	11:30—Washington Reports
5:30—Channel 7 Reports	11:05—Theater	Sunday, P. M.
6:45—Wisconsin Hunter	8:00—Audio-Visual	12:00—Challenge Golf
6:50—Ensign O'Toole	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	1:00—Championship Bridge
7:30—To Be Announced	9:30—Look Up and Live	1:30—Sunday Sports
8:00—Spectacular	10:00—Camera Three	2:00—Spectacular
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	10:30—Big Picture	3:00—Churches Speak
9:00—Gunsmoke		3:45—Know the Truth
		4:00—Amateur Hour

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
4:30—The Other 98	12:05—News Aimerac	11:30—Dick Tracy
5:00—Pinbusters	Sunday, A. M.	Sunday, P. M.
6:00—Loud Bridges	8:35—News	12:00—Post Theater
6:30—Jackie Gleason	8:40—Sacred Heart	1:00—Science Fiction
7:30—The Defenders	8:45—Know the Truth	1:30—Sunday Sports
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	9:10—Lamp Unto My Feet	2:00—Spectacular
9:00—Gunsmoke	9:30—Look Up and Live	3:00—Challenge
10:00—News, Weather	10:00—Camera Three	3:30—Davey and Goliath
10:30—Wild Huckleck	11:00—Devoy and Goliath	4:00—Milwaukee Reports
11:20—The Heine Show	11:15—Off to Adventure	

Aims to Guard Public, Farmers in Event Food Becomes Radioactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., proposed a bill he said would protect the public against radioactivity in food and compensate farmers for any resulting loss in income.

The public must know when it is in danger of injury from radioactive food, he said, trying out necessary countermeasures. "At the same time farmers must be reimbursed for any losses sustained taken by the government will not because of the emergency, mean money out of their pockets."

If there is radioactive contamination in food, he said, it certainly is not the fault of the farmers. His bill would require the President to publish standards indicating what levels of radioactivity are dangerous. The Secretary of Health would be charged with the responsibility of guarding against each foreseeable type of danger.

Farmers would be paid for carrying radioactive food, he said, trying out necessary countermeasures. "At the same time farmers must be reimbursed for any losses sustained taken by the government will not because of the emergency, mean money out of their pockets."

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton

Saturday Night Feature: Barbecued Spareribs

• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

Civil Rights Occupy TV's Lawyer Teams

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday's two competing law firms have both come up with thoughtful cases. First to take the stand is Sam Benedict, who may not believe in what you say but feels you have the right to say it. That's his position when he represents James Gregory, a militant rightist, and Nina Foch, an extreme leftist.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders. E. G. Marshall, and Robert Reed are concerned with the fate of Gerald Hiken, a teacher who casually admits he is an atheist. This stirs up a storm on the school board, headed by Larry Gates, and Marshall and Reed take up the cudgels for Hiken's right to disbelieve.

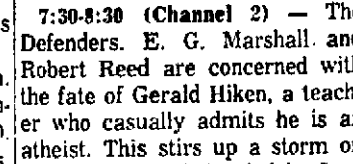
8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The final game of the National Invitation Tournament will be telecast from Madison Square Garden in New York.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 11) — "The Crucible," on The Gallant Men, tries to juggle a couple of plots at once. The main one involves Capt. Benedict (William Reynolds) who resumes an old feud when he meets an Army doctor (Ed Nelson) who now outranks him. But more interesting is one about a young Medical Corpsman (John Alonza) who gets his first taste of action in a good scene.

10:30-11:30 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday Night at the Movies has a minor 1958 film called "Fraulein," which didn't create much stir when first released. It's a mild adventure yarn, set in World War II, with Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer and Theodore Bikel. (Color)

11:30-12:30 (Channel 2) — Richard Boone, as Paladin, meets another oddball on Have Gun, Will Travel. This is Warren Stevens, as an embittered colonel, who rules his town strictly and wants to extract strong revenge on two men he feels crippled him.

12:30-1:30 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke has an unusual and appealing story, and there is a remote possibility that the leading characters here may be used in another series. There are two people involved—Ron Hayes as a slightly unsavory drifter, and Edmund Vargas (a nine-year-old Mexican boy) as an Indian boy who adopts him.



Jingo

Members of the AGA have said they were greatly pleased, not only by the response in numbers, but by the fact that many of the visitors voiced a desire to follow up their stop at AVS with membership in the Gallery.

The AGA is one of the fastest growing organizations in the Fox Cities. From a good baker's dozen its membership has grown to about 75 within three years. The workshop results should help to push it closer to the century mark.

The Appleton Gallery is organized to provide sanctuary not only for the practicing artist and craftsman but the person who has found he doesn't have artistic talent but has a great love for the arts and wants to be associated with them.

Trip to Madison

Today the Gallery members mounted a bus early for a tour of Madison: the University galleries, the State Historical Society museum and — above all — a visit to the home and studio of the UW artist-in-residence Aaron Bohrod. It sounds like a full day and one that should pay dividends for many days to come.

The Gallery meets once a month and sponsors two art shows annually besides conducting field trips and sketching tours. It also is the Fox Cities professional theater impresario, sponsoring the Variety Theater season each year.

All of this has been program enough for the Gallery, but it has had a purpose from its beginning that has been placed in the background until "the proper time." Perhaps the "proper time" is approaching. The latent purpose of the Gallery is to provide a permanent gallery for the area.

Possible Center

Within a week two things happened that could have a bearing on this purpose. The Attic Theater at its tea last Sunday indicated that circumstances are developing that may make the creation of a theater of its own not only feasible but necessary. A few

Gloria Swanson to Tour Next Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Swanson is to make a tour next season in "Just for Tonight," a play by Harold J. Kennedy. The production is being organized by Willard Swire, former executive director of the American National Theater and Academy.

Appleton Art Group

Gallery Has Lively Program Such As Recent Workshop, Madison Trip

BY JINGO

The proof of the pie is in the eating, they say, and Appleton Gallery of Arts gave away tastes of its pie to a goodly number of possible artists and art appreciators at its open house workshop at Appleton Vocational School last Sunday.

Despite such heavy competition as the first beautiful day of the spring and the tremendously popular Parade of Homes, the AGA drew enough interested people to keep its AVS quarters comfortably filled most of the afternoon.

The AGA sampling program was an interesting one. Some 20 members fitted out with the necessary materials and tools demonstrated about that many skills. In addition, there was material available for visitors to try their hands at the work themselves.

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Jingo Praises Work Of Appleton Art Group

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LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for various items of kitchen equipment for the Johnson Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Algonquin School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1963, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

The bid must be accompanied by a bid bond equal to 100 per cent of bid or a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Appleton, Wisconsin

S-WILLIAM R. KNUTH, Director of Business Affairs

March 27-27 April 3

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:

CLARENCE W. BARNETT, MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE

FOR BALANCE OF 1962-1963 SEASON (May 1, 1963 to June 30, 1963)

Name: Clarence W. Barnett, Owner

Address: 212 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Location: Premises to be licensed: 212 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Dated: March 20, 1963

ELEDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

March 21, 22 and 23

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of C. Robert Laui, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of C. Robert Laui, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of June, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of June, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 21, 1963.

By the Court,

S-STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

McCAIN, BURTON & SWETZ, Attorneys at Law, 410 W. Kimberly Avenue, Kimberly, Wisconsin

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 21-134

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE J. WILLIAMSEN, a.k.a. GEORGE J. WILLIAMSEN, a.k.a. GEORGE WILLIAMSEN, a.k.a. GEORGE WILLIAMSEN, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, for the determination of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the probate be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 2nd day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 27, 1963.

By the Court,

S-STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Don R. Harrington, Attorney, Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wisconsin

NOTICE: Sec. 34.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.

March 9-16-23

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: WHEREAS a certain conditional sales contract was executed by Frank Nienhaus, buyer to Bauer Truck & Equipment, Inc., seller, bearing date on the 5th day of October, 1962, which conditional sales contract is still held by (was subsequently assigned to) Rock Finance Company and

WHEREAS the buyers have defaulted on the said conditional sales contract, NOW, THEREFORE, the following property described in said conditional sales contract, to-wit:

1. 1957 Ford Tractor, Model VCO-205; Serial No. FV-2405 will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 26th day of March, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, to satisfy a debt secured by said conditional sales contract and the costs and expenses of this foreclosure proceeding.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT: A deficiency judgment will be taken for the balance of the debt not satisfied by a sale of the property.

ROCK FINANCE COMPANY

D-DANIEL PAIRON, Seller

March 23

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for various items of kitchen equipment for the Johnson Elementary School as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Algonquin School, 12

Four-Month Veteran Aid Is \$21,256

Allocation to be Used for Loans in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — The Waupaca county veterans service officer, Frank Smith, has been allocated funds totaling \$21,256 for housing loans to eligible veterans in the county during the next four-month period.

The next allocation of funds will be July 1 and Nov. 1.

Smith explained that at the end of the previous four-month period, Waupaca county veterans had a small balance of about \$7,000 which was returned to the general fund because it was not used by county veterans.

The maximum loan available to each veteran is \$3,500 and the dwelling to be purchased, improved or constructed, can cost no more than \$17,500.

Smith said the loans are offered to all Wisconsin war-time veterans for second mortgages.

The state has allocated \$3,321,280 for such loans, John R. Moses, director of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, announced.

Proposes Changes

Moses also said the department is recommending to the current session of the legislature changes in the veterans housing law which would add \$3 million to the veterans trust fund, would increase the maximum housing loan from \$3,500 to \$4,000 and would provide for withholding of \$200,000 from the periodic housing loan re-allocation for use in those counties which exhaust their allocations before the end of the four month period.

Smith said Waupaca county veterans usually exhaust all of its allocated funds for the loans. Smith has set up a series of temporary business offices throughout the county from 2 to 4 p.m. He is at the City Hall at Manawa on the first Monday, Marion City Hall, second Monday; New London City Hall, third Monday; Clintonville City Hall, fourth Monday, and Weyauwega City Hall on the third Tuesday of each month.

Veterans with service connected problems can contact Smith at the courthouse at Waupaca at other times.

Sewage Plant Work Started

CLINTONVILLE — Work on improvements to existing facilities at the Sewage Treatment plant began this week. The total project exceeds \$190,000 and is to be completed in 300 working days.

George M. Hougard & Son, Inc., Green Bay, has the general construction contract in the amount of \$114,000. Hougard has a Shawano contractor, Harry Sperberg, engaged to do the excavating. This week, excavating was being done for the first clarifier, which will be 35 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep.

Foth and Porath, Green Bay, are the consulting engineers for the project.

Homemakers Plan To Revise Bylaws

WAUPACA — The executive committee of Waupaca County Homemakers Council will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at Manawa City Hall to update the constitution.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Weyauwega, Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waupaca, and Mrs. George Schuelke, Manawa, president. Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, will meet with the committee.

Buy Tickets to GOP \$100 Dinner on Time

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Republicans who desire to attend a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner March 30 but are short on cash can buy a ticket for \$30 down and \$10 a month.

Bill Simmons, county Republican director, said it's part of the GOP's effort to get people to contribute to the party regularly.

Calumet County Settlements Total \$98,611

CHILTON — Checks totaling \$98,611 have been turned over to the state treasurer by Calumet County Treasurer Merlin Zahn.

The payments represent settlements with the state resulting from recent local tax settlements. A \$49,219 for charitable and penal institutions was the greatest single payment. Others included \$21,219 in forest tax, \$21,700 in principal and interest payments on school district loans, \$1,262 paid on special loans and \$4,725 for miscellaneous charges.

The aforementioned totaled \$98,611. Comprising the \$496 balance was occupational tax due the state. Included were \$269 beekeepers' tax, \$75 milk tax and \$115 dog license fees.

Stockbridge Ballot Will Be Unchanged

STOCKBRIDGE — The disputed village ballot for the forthcoming election will be set up exactly as it has been in previous years.

At the March 4 village caucus a group of voters argued the portion of the ballot dealing with the election of village board trustees should list three separate contests. They maintained each village board post was to be treated as a distinct office with two candidates pitted against each other on the ballot.

Others argued the nominees were to be listed in alphabetical order on the ballot with the three top vote getters winning two-year terms on the board. This is the procedure that was used in the past, and a legal opinion has found it to be correct.

The ballot listing will be Marvin Gerhartz, Norbert Gilles, Alex Goesser, John R. Leach, Norbert Schroven, and Arthur Westenberg. Westenberg and Gilles are incumbents. A third incumbent, Math Moehn Jr., declined renomination.

Safety Record Set At Valley Iron Works Plant

Valley Iron Works Corp., a subsidiary of Allis-Chalmers, posted one of the finest safety records in the company during 1962, according to R. A. Peterson, president and general manager.

The plant completed the year's operation with a frequency rate of 3.3 disabling injuries per million man hours worked and a severity rate of 54 days lost per million man hours worked. The frequency rate dropped more than 50 per cent and the severity rate declined 78 per cent over the 1961 figures. Four departments finished the year with over 2,000 days without a lost time accident.

Valley Iron's performance surpassed that of the company as a whole. Company-wide averages for 1962 show a frequency rate of 4.3 and a severity rate of 177—a new record.

Peterson said, "In 1963 our goal is to reduce the number of disabling injuries through a program of constantly reminding employees of their responsibilities in safety. We also seek improvement in the number of eye cases requiring medical treatment."

\$2 Per Square Foot

Town of Hortonia Will Pay for Curb, Gutter

NEW LONDON — It was tentatively decided Thursday the Town of Hortonia would pay the city \$2 per square foot over a three-year period for curb and gutter built by the city on the east side of County Trunk "D".

The Hortonia representatives said the township did not want sewer laterals laid on their portion of the highway, but would go along on the curb and gutter project, if the town and the city council go along on the terms.



The Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63 held its annual birthday celebration at the Veterans Memorial Building, Clintonville. Several members were recognized for continuous years of membership in the American Legion. Commander John Schroeder is with Dr. R. E. Knister, William Luedke and Clarence Zachow. Dr. Knister and Luedke have 43 years continuous membership and Zachow has been with the Legion since the organization's inception. (Laib Photo)

Expansion Discussed for Waupaca Memorial Hospital

\$175,000 Fund-Raising Drive Considered for 2 New Additions

WAUPACA—Construction plans and the possibility of conducting a fund-raising campaign to finance the proposed \$175,000 expansion project at the Waupaca Memorial Hospital were discussed Thursday night during a joint meeting of the board of trustees, medical staff and planning committee at the hospital.

G. M. Halverson, Madison, engineer with the state board of health, commented on the growth of population of people over 65 years of age in the county. He said the increase is not expected to level off before 1975, according to a University of Wisconsin study.

Gerald Almond, hospital administrator, said Friday morning 39 hospitals in the state have already provided nursing care additions and all are successful.

Robert Rowland, Wisconsin Rapids architect, presented detailed preliminary sketches incorporating Halverson's suggestions. The planning committee accepted the plans for further study. It was pointed out that the incorporation of the changes will not add substantially to the cost of the proposed improvements. It will be more a matter of changing the location of proposed improvements.

Halverson suggested to the board ultimate planning of a nursing care type wing should be considered at this time to fit the pattern of the proposed wing and expansion.

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Junior Class Paces School

Seniors Upended In Annual Pin Tourney at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The junior class won the third annual Waupaca High School bowling tournament to break the traditional senior class championship, according to Coach LeRoy Haberborn.

The winners totaled 2,287 for the three-game series, led by Bob Johanknecht's 561.

The juniors rolled a 821 first line, which set a new school record. The seniors were second with a 2,190, sophomores third with a 2,012 and the freshmen fourth with a 1,945. The freshman effort also was the highest in the school tournament's history. John Rider, class of 1962, holds the school record with a 591 bowled last year.

Representing the junior class were Bob and Gary Johanknecht, John Townsend, Tom Bodenheimer and Kyle Winters. The senior class team consisted of Edward Paulson, John Kneppel, Richard Paulson, Jerry Minton and Tom Tishack. Sophomores were Richard Wagner, David Peterson, Dennis Bauer, Mark Bergman and Jack Martin.

The freshman team consisted of Jim Whitney, Dennis Neubauer, Bob Elliott, Paul Springsteen and Don Masterson. Ed Paulson's 491 was the tournament's second highest score.

Dinner Planned For Athletes

CLINTONVILLE — The annual athletic banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Clintonville Senior High School gym. Jesse Owens, world famous track star, will speak.

The annual event to honor varsity, junior varsity and freshmen athletes of all sports is sponsored by the athletic department of the school. Louis Krueckenberg will be the master of ceremonies.

Christmas Seal Drive Gets \$416 at Chilton

CHILTON — A final tabulation of Christmas Seal Drive proceeds indicates the 1962 campaign easily topped that of the previous year.

Seal donations amounted to \$416 compared with \$324 received during the 1961 campaign, according to Mrs. A. W. Larson, chairman. The Chilton Woman's Club handled seal mailing this year.

Facilities to be enlarged include the X-ray laboratory, science laboratory, recovery room, kitchen, dining room, central supply and drug rooms, laundry, nursing station and medical record room. List for the campaign conducted by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce.

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Sommers Lawsuit Settled for \$30,000

Wife Agrees to Out-of-Court Insurance Settlement, but Still Believes Husband Was Murdered

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The closing chapter was written Friday in the mysterious LeRoy Sommers death case.

The cheese company executive's widow, Amy, settled a \$30,000 lawsuit against her husband's insurance company for \$30,000.

But still the burning question on the lips of many—what led the successful and presumably healthy 42-year-old Fond du Lac businessman to take his life on a lonely town road last May 22—remains unanswered and shrouded by unusual circumstances.

Circuit Judge R. E. Hanson, who last month postponed the originally scheduled Feb. 25 trial in the wake of an investigation into alleged organized crime in the Italian cheese industry in this area, announced the settlement which was arrived at Thursday.

To Pay \$30,000

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. agreed to pay Mrs. Sommers the \$30,000, which includes a refund for \$4,476 in premiums her husband had paid for the insurance policy, which provided for double indemnity in event of accidental death.

Mrs. Sommers had contended the Northwestern Mutual should pay her \$192,640, plus interest from May, 1962, when the body of her husband was found in his partly burned automobile. A horse led from the exhaust of the convertible through a window, and a coroner's jury decreed the death a suicide.

However, the case was reopened once for an inquest after Mrs. Sommers claimed her husband had been murdered. The death of Sommers, president of the Full Cream Cheese Co. near Malone, had figured prominently in discussions about the alleged participation of the Italian cheese industry by organized crime (the Mafia).

Bungling Charged

Mrs. Sommers steadfastly maintained her husband's death was an act of foul play and charged Fond du Lac county authorities with bungling the case. At one point while organized crime allega-

tions were being investigated, Charles Wilson, head of the state crime laboratory, said the county officials had bungled the autopsy.

It was brought out that Sommers' body had been embalmed prior to the time a post mortem was conducted. The post mortem indicated cause of death was due to carbon monoxide.

And at one time when the for-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Winners Listed In Music Test At Marion High

Local Finalists Will Perform at Tigerton Meet

MARION — Winners of a preliminary solo and ensemble contest have been announced by Marion High School music department.

Dr. Hugo Marple, Stevens Point State College, and Earl Othersall, Tigerton High School, judged entries. Winners will go to the district contest at Tigerton March 30.

In Class A are Peggy Beyer, flute, Faye Salzman, tenor sax, Georgia Meitner, bassoon, Sherry Nehring, clarinet, Dale Wahlers, clarinet, Jim Klitz, trombone, Sherry Rogers, baritone, Judy Schewe and Peggy Beyer, flute duet, Kim Klitz, David Denzer, Donald Fischer and Butch Schmidt, trombone quartet.

In Class B will be Judy Schewe, Peggy Beyer and Pat Daley, flute trio, Judy Malueg and Jim Klitz, brass duet, Mary Bazile and Judy Kucksdorf, horn duet, Ellen Brandenburg and Diane Krueger, clarinet duet, Douglas Wolf, cornet, Julie Welch, cornet, David Denzer, trombone, Ronald Klitz, cornet, Bob Springer, alto sax, Alan Schoenick, tenor sax, Karen Tischer, tenor sax, Donna Kraeger, drum, Colleen Fuchs, oboe, Diane Suehring, bass clarinet, Peggy Bohr, flute, Susan Milbauer, clarinet, and Susan Olmsted, clarinet.

In Class C are Sandra Braun, and Shirley Klitz, clarinet duet, Susan Milbauer, Susan Olmsted and Cathy Beyer, clarinet trio, Ken Clifford and Donald Fischer, brass duet, Karen Wendorf, brass duet, Karen Wendorf, Donna Schoen, clarinet duet, Sandra Krueger and Peggy Bohr, flute duet, Jeanne Lorrig and Donna Suehring, cornet duet, Connie Bohr, flute, Pat Salzman, baritone sax, and Marcia Niemuth, clarinet.

Special Tests Scheduled at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The spring testing program at Stockbridge High School will get underway next week. Principal Paul Dobias has announced.

Slated for freshmen and juniors are the sequential tests of educational progress. The battery of examinations will determine progress made in the fields of science, mathematics, reading and social studies.

In addition to the two classes, the battery will be given to all new students who enrolled at the school this year and have not previously taken the tests.

Seniors will take vocational aptitude tests.

Mathematics placement tests will be arranged for all of next year's freshman class. Dobias said, Eighth graders at the public school and those from St. Mary Parochial School will take the mathematics tests sometime in April.

New London Gives School District Building Indebtedness

NEW LONDON — Promising notes in the amount of \$777,000 for school indebtedness of the city for school purposes were issued to the city by the school district Thursday.

The notes were signed by Mrs. Melva Rickaby city clerk, also signed over the schools and school property, formerly owned by the city. The city received a check for \$3,737 from the school district to cover the cost of sanitary sewer assessments on the school site as was agreed at the time sewers were installed.

Noble Grand To Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Hargartner, 101 N. Twelfth St. Mrs. Chester Kasten will be the assisting hostess.



Acting in a play, "Uncle Godfrey's Ghost," are members of the Wolf River 4-H Club. From left, Ruth Ann Mielke, Diane Koepf, Gloria Freer, Marilyn Hahn, Mickey Bartel and Lois Otto. The play will be presented at drama night in Fremont Tuesday in competition with other Winnebago County 4-H clubs. (Schmidt Photo)

No Fire Damage

FREMONT — No damage resulted when an overheated wood furnace and chimney fire threatened the metal roof of the Carl Hoenrich farm home about two miles east of here. The Fremont fire department was called at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Mrs. Sommers Agrees To \$30,000 Settlement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mer district attorney, Donald Marcille, demanded that the entire Sommers' case be reopened he ran into solid opposition from Leo J. Treleven, who was then the sheriff and has since moved to Scottsdale, Ariz.

"He Was Murdered" In early February, Mrs. Sommers said emphatically: "My husband did not commit suicide, he was murdered."

"He was murdered because he was doing well in the business and planned to expand and market his own cheese."

Peter Porath, attorney for Mrs. Sommers, also said then he had obtained information and evidence to support his case that Mrs. Sommers should collect the \$200,000 because her husband "did not take his own life."

Sommers took out the insurance policies about a year and a half ago before his death and they had a two-year suicide clause.

Operating Cheese Company Mrs. Sommers has been operating the cheese company since the death of her husband.

"She (Mrs. Sommers) has not changed her mind a bit—she still believes her husband was murdered," Porath told the Post-Crescent.

He said Mrs. Sommers had told him so again when the settlement was agreed upon. At the same time, Porath said, Mrs. Sommers indicated she was satisfied with the out-of-court settlement.

"She was quite relieved that she would not have to go through a long trial and relive this whole thing all over again," Porath said. "It has been quite a strain on her over these many months."

Gained Much Evidence Porath said investigations conducted by the Pinkerton Detective Agency, hired by Mrs. Sommers, uncovered "considerable evidence and statements from some individuals" but he said there was the question of how much of the evidence would be circumstantial and not admissible during a court trial.

A local law firm, McLeod, Donahue and Colwin, represented the insurance company.

Mrs. Sommers signed papers which released the insurance company from any further claims over the \$30,000 amount. The signing took place in Judge Hanson's chambers on the second floor of the courthouse. The jurist announced the settlement the next day. The trial would have been

conducted during the May term of court.

The estate of Sommers is in the process of being probated, Porath said.

"Now that the lawsuit has been settled, we should be able to do that soon," Porath said. He indicated Sommers had other assets but could make no estimate.

In addition to the Malone plant, Sommers is reported to have other holdings. Shortly before his death, Sommers bought a milk contract in Northern Illinois and leased a plant with the intention of producing Italian cheese. The new facility would have doubled his production and he planned to market his cheese himself, instead of selling it to larger cheese companies for marketing. The leased facility was at Forrester, Ill.

Unaccounted Income At one point in the investigation, Porath said an examination of Sommers' books showed that he had more than \$17,000 in unaccounted income in the year preceding his death. There was speculation Sommers was making shipments of cheese on his own which were apparently a violation of his contract which reportedly required him to sell his entire production to a Fond du Lac firm.

Fond du Lac County officials announced late last month their investigation disclosed no evidence of organized crime. They held two meetings with Frank DiBella, president of the Grande Cheese Co. and friend of underworld characters, who said his business operations were "clean" and challenged authorities to prove otherwise.

During the height of the investigation, a Fond du Lac president connected with the Italian cheese industry wanted police to issue him a permit to carry a gun. The request was denied.

The businessman, who has played a behind-the-scenes role in local politics in recent years, reportedly told authorities he had been to New York and testified at a hearing in connection with the cheese industry.

No Information Since then the Post-Crescent contacted New York authorities, including the state's attorney general.

"I have no information of any investigation or hearings in this industry (cheese)," wrote George C. Mantzoros, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-monopolies bureau, on behalf of Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz.

13 Schools in Music Contest

BRILLION — Schools participating in the solo-ensemble music contest at Brillion High School Saturday, March 31, are Valders, Kohler, Sheboygan Falls, Kiel, Chilton, Oostburg, New Holstein, Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, Howards Grove, Cedar Grove, Brillion and St. Gregory High School of St. Nazianz.

Approximately 1,000 students will be participating. There will be 10 judges. The contest will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to completion.

Lunch will be served to students at St. Mary Catholic Church, Emmanuel EUB Church and Peace United Church of Christ.

Garden Club Meeting Monday

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Flower and Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the agriculture department of the senior high school.

A program will be presented on Eben E. Rexford, a Wisconsin horticulturist. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach and Mrs. A. B. Berg are in charge. Mrs. August Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cooper and Matt Dahm will assist.

Lunch will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg, Miss Louise Schroeder and Mrs. Ferdinand Koehler.

Clintonville AAUW Meeting at Caroline

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Buss, Caroline, and challenged authorities to prove otherwise.

The program will be a continuation of "You, the Consumer." Mrs. Robert Wattleworth will discuss credit buying and saving. Mrs. Milton Bevernitz will talk on packaging and labeling of products and deceptive practices of selling and advertising.

Antiques Topic For Study Club

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Earl Othersall, Tigerton, will speak on antique glass ware at a meeting of New London Study Club Monday afternoon.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chester Feathers, 202 E. Beacon Ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George Denning, Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer and Mrs. Stanley Tischer. The meeting will also be guest day.



Officers Were Elected by the Board of Directors of the Clintonville Community Hospital Association at the annual meeting. Re-elected were R. L. Lendved, president, seated, and standing, Max Stieg, treasurer, and W. T. Luedke, secretary. F. H. Schafer, who was not present, was re-elected vice president. (Laib Photo)

Special Donors

Brillion Bloodmobile Goes Over Quota

BRILLION — The Calumet County Bloodmobile topped its 171 pint quota by 49 pints Wednesday, Hugo Zutz Jr., chairman has announced.

New members of the gallon club were Willard Coonen, Kenneth Schneider, Eugene Buboltz, Maynard Stanelle, Donald Schmelter and the Rev. Lloyd Fried. Nine pints of B positive blood were donated at the blood bank in answer to a call for a case of open heart surgery. Mrs. Arno Scharf was chair-

Traffic Ticket Likely In Ambulance Case

Sheriff Says He Wants Strict Control On Who Calls for What Emergency Vehicle

Outagamie County police said today that a traffic violation citation "is being processed" against an ambulance driver who went to an accident near Hortonville twice Sunday night.

The second time he picked up a cot he left there. The driver says he made the second trip to pick up a body, which already had been removed.

The driver has not received the citation, Capt. Ronald Decker of the Outagamie County traffic patrol said today. Decker did not know when the citation was to be delivered or when the man was to appear in court.

At a conference Wednesday between Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath and the traffic patrolman bringing the charge it was decided to charge the driver with going too fast for conditions.

Spice Critical Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice met with Larry Seidl, owner of Larry's Ambulance Service Wednesday morning to discuss the incident. With Seidl was one of his drivers.

Spice, who was present at the Keuer, Miss Violet Kreiman and Miss Emma Horn.

Mrs. Wilbert Behnke, Mrs. Ervin Bergelin, Mrs. John Burish, Mrs. Eugene Buboltz, Miss Vera Bloedorn, Mrs. Peter Denor, Mrs. Donald Delfke, Mrs. Robert Farrell, Mrs. Eldore Goldschmidt, Mrs. Howard Heimke, Mrs. Walter Kielgas, Mrs. John Koehler, Mrs. Adolph Nelson, Mrs. Lewis Pfeffer, Mrs. Kenneth Schneider, Mrs. Emil Tienor, Mrs. Willard Tschantz and Mrs. Bernard Zeamer.

Other Volunteers

Mrs. Allen Knoespel, Mrs. David Kent, Mrs. H. Hammer, Mrs. Harold Bratz, Mrs. John Landgraf and Mrs. William Stauss.

High school girls aided the workers as did Girl Scouts from troops 165 and 144.

Dr. J. G. Pellicer, Brillion and Dr. James Pinney, Hilbert, donated services. Working as nurses and nurses aids were Mrs. Willard Coonen, Mrs. Henry Horn Jr., Mrs. Harry Drier, Mrs. Karl Barnard and Mrs. John Draheim. Men helping with equipment were Hal Dietrich, Hilmer Johnson, Don Sommers, Paul Kopitzke, Louis Johnson, Harold Bratz and Bob Mathiebe.

accident, criticized the ambulance service for using its red light and siren "when saving a life was not at stake." Spice said the vehicle passed over 200 cars near the accident on the second trip.

While meeting with Seidl, Spice explained restrictions on ambulance service operating within the county. He said that requests for emergency service coming from other than the sheriff's department "must be reported to the sheriff's department if they involve a traffic accident." Spice said he wanted a "strict control" of who called for what ambulances.

Spice said his department has been criticized "from county supervisors and others" for favoring one ambulance service over another. Another Appleton ambulance service, Lindy's Ambulance Service owned by Harold Linzmeyer, also answers emergency calls for the sheriff's department. Spice already has ordered department personnel to call ambulance services on an alternating basis.

Explain Procedure

Linzmeyer, in a statement to the Post-Crescent Wednesday, said some radio operators working for the sheriff's department called one ambulance service exclusively.

Seidl Wednesday said in the past he has hired two county patrolmen as drivers in their off-duty time. He said the men were no longer working for him.

Spice Monday called in Seidl and Linzmeyer to explain his office procedure to both men and to warn them he would not tolerate misuse of emergency vehicles in Outagamie County. Spice said if he is told of a violation of an emergency vehicle, he would withdraw that operator's emergency authorization. Without the authorization, ambulances can not be equipped with sirens and emergency red lights. Spice said he received a promise of cooperation from both parties.

Green Bay Man Pleads Innocent

Frank Schlise, 41, Green Bay pleaded innocent of passing a worthless check for \$349 when he paid for materials for his cottage last fall.

Schlise will face trial May 15.

Mental Health Group Plans '63 Campaign

Dr. William Gibson, Appleton, Will be County Chairman

Plans for the 1963 fund-raising drive of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association were announced today by Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., president of the association.

The Outagamie County campaign is part of the nationwide fund-raising drive of the National Association for Mental Health, with 47 state divisions and 1,000 chapters in every part of the United States. It will be launched during Mental Health Week, April 23 to May 4, and continue throughout May, Mental Health Month.

Dr. William Gibson, Appleton optometrist, has accepted the chairmanship of the local drive. He is a member of the board of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association which has recently become affiliated with the Wisconsin and National Mental Health Associations. Upon affiliation, the name was changed from the Fox Valley Mental Health Association.

In Appleton 17 Years

Dr. Gibson has been practicing in Appleton for 17 years. He received his doctor's degree in optometry from Illinois College in Chicago. Before coming to Appleton, he practiced for one year in Oak Park, Ill., and served 2½ years in the Navy during the war as a member of a special corps in the Medical Department. He received his honorable discharge from Great Lakes Naval Training Station in 1946.

He was born in British Guiana, South America, the son of Canadian missionaries; and received his schooling in British, Canadian and American schools. For the last 13 years he has served as state chairman of the Committee on Motorists' Vision and Highway Safety and has also served on the national level for the same committee.

He is being held in the Outagamie County jail pending payment of a \$350 bond.



Dr. Gibson

MONDAY

the shopping is fine!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

You'll find it time-saving, with lesser crowds and faster, more personal service. You'll find it money-saving, too, because you have time to make economical selections of quality merchandise.

Have dinner out, then shop the stores at your leisure—and with less parking worries.

Make Shopping Fun with the Whole Family on Monday

MANY STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Time for Poker Face On Overbid

It's discouraging to look at the ponents can beat you by simply taking their top cards. A word of advice: Don't holler before you're hurt. The opponents may not know what they can do if you don't tell them.

When this hand was played South saw that the opponents could take three aces and the king of spades whenever they wanted to. It was almost enough to make a man give up over-bidding.

Instead of screaming at his partner, South tried to conceal the sad news from the opponents.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ J 5 2
♦ K J 6
♣ K Q 5
WEST
♠ A 6 2
♥ 9 8 4
♦ 10 9 4
♣ 10 8 3 2
EAST
♠ K J 8 5
♥ 7
♦ A 8 7 3 2
♣ A 9 6
SOUTH
♠ 7 3
♥ A K Q 10 6 3
♦ Q 5
♣ J 7 4
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass
Onenine lead — ♠ 2

As a first step, he put up the king of clubs from dummy.

East returned a club to dummy's queen. Declarer got to his hand with a trump and led a diamond to dummy's king.

No Way To Tell
East won with the ace of diamonds and wondered what to return. There was no way to tell. His partner might have the jack of clubs and the queen of diamonds. There was every reason to believe that South held the ace of spades for his opening bid and strong rebidding.

East shrugged his shoulders and returned another club, whereupon South congratulated the dummy on his magnificent bidding.

South won the club return with the jack, cashed the queen of diamonds, and drew trumps with the ace and dummy's jack. He then discarded a spade on dummy's jack of diamonds and conceded one spade trick.

If you have to overbid, keep a smile on your face and a quiet tongue behind your teeth. What the opponents don't know will often hurt them quite a bit.

Daily Question
As dealer you hold: S 7 3 H A K Q 10 6 3 D Q 5 C J 7 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. The hand is worth an opening bid, but no more. If partner invites a game, decline the invitation.
(Copyright 1963)

DESIGNER PATTERN



NS-215

Figuratively speaking, this elegantly simple design by Pucci could well be the fashion scoop of the season. Completely biased about its shifty shape it dips its bare-armed bodice deeper in back (giving us the real lowdown on neckline news) and darts the front on a sharp angle for the most subtle kind of fit. The easy A-line skirt is introduced by a shaped band that swirls round the hips on a dashing diagonal course.

Without a superfluous detail

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 40 cents per week or \$17.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Winneago, one year \$13.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$2.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.25 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 8 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

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ALL ABOUT FOOD
A Tasted Recipe Institute
MAPLE SYRUP TIME
In early Spring, holes are drilled in sugar and black maple trees. Spouts inserted in the holes drain sap from the trees into pails.

The sap is reduced by cooking until it reaches the syrup stage. It takes about 52 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of maple syrup.

FAT
I have found a new use for drippings from broiled steak and roast beef. I use them for frying eggs.
L.B. Glendale, Calif.

These eggs have a marvelous flavor! From now on we will eat steak more often so we can enjoy these special fried eggs.
What's your tip? Send it to:
ALL ABOUT FOOD
500 Fifth Ave., 59 floor
New York 36, N.Y.
(All letters become property of ALL ABOUT FOOD, and cannot be answered.)

Nason on Education

Teaching Manpower Needed for Extensive Work With Students

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education, University of Southern California.
The typical man teaching in today's schools is both angry and impatient.
He's fed up with working nights, weekends and holidays trying to make ends meet on a teacher's salary. More than 200,000 of them "moonlight" at a second job.
This was the essence of a report by Sam M. Lambert, director of National Education Association's Research Division, called "Angry Young Men in Teaching," in a recent issue of the NEA's Journal.

These young men teachers in public schools can be a real service to their communities and augment that averages \$5,500 salary they receive from teaching.
How? They can help educators learn more about how students learn.

Too much of the present writing on the theory of learning relates to how animals learn. It does not apply directly to the classroom. Manpower is needed for extensive work with students with data collected on a non-experimental basis.

Help Individual Students
And there is a ready market for outside efforts in their own fields, provided they make special preparation for the work.
Every week my mail contains letters from parents who are searching for help in solving learning problems of their children.

Individual pupils need help. It takes more time than the classroom teacher can give during the school day.
Many students who make good grades also need help in developing better learning skills. They study too long hours.

A survey at Long Beach (Calif.) State College showed that more

than two-thirds of entering freshmen in my classes to try their study habits be inadequate for college.

I have encouraged young teachers in my classes to try their hands at helping individual pupils improve learning skills. Either as a hobby or on a consulting basis, this has proved to be a rewarding experience for both teacher and pupil.

One young man I know who has been doing consulting work along with his teaching for the

past three years now has as many pupils as he can accommodate at \$10 a session.

He began with a high school girl who was having trouble learning biology.

First he gave her immediate help in the subject. Then he attacked the problem as something more than tutoring. He reviewed her previous work. They talked over the way she went about studying her text, organizing her materials and preparing for exams.

He studied her examination pa-

pers, looking for clues to improve her learning techniques. And he talked with her about her present goals and the future and moves she could make toward reaching these goals.

This is the type of interest and help sorely needed by the individual student enmeshed by mass education.

Teacher after teacher has reported to me that the insight gained through intensive work with individual students has made them more successful in the classroom.

The satisfactions derived from this type of work outweigh the money rewards and would go far toward reducing the frustrations of "angry young men teachers."

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "You Can Get Better Grades" booklet by sending \$1 to "Better Grades," Box 2160, General Post Office, New York.)

Your Problems

Childhood Vanishes When Teen Displays Responsibility

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: It seems like every time I pick up a newspaper or a magazine these days there is an article on "The Plot To Abolish Childhood." Parents are being verbally tarred and feathered for pushing their children into a world of grown-ups before they are ready.
Why doesn't somebody write an article on "The Plot To Abolish Adulthood?" This would help us teen-agers a lot. There are plenty of teen-agers who are suffering at the hands of parents who are trying to keep us babies forever. Everyone needs a childhood, Miss Landers, but it shouldn't last until we're 50 years old.
My mother told me last night I can't wear make-up until I'm 21 — unless I plan to go on the stage. This means I have to wait six years. She seems to think make-up is only for actresses. Dating is out of the question.
Please say something in your column about this unfair treatment. — A Child Forever

Dear Child: I don't know how old you are, but I've seen teen-agers with make-up so heavy they look as if they're ready for the TV cameras. A 15-year-old should be able to use powder and lipstick, and she should be able to date once or twice a week if her grades are respectable and she can read a wrist watch.
The best way for a teen-

ager to get "adult" privileges is by behaving in a responsible, mature manner which suggests he can handle them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For many years I knew a married couple who did not get along well. They had three children.

The woman divorced her husband and the court awarded the children to her. The husband is a fine man and wanted to keep the children. In this state, however, unless the husband can prove his wife is an out-and-out tramp, the children are awarded to the mother.

I have indisputable evidence — precisely what the husband needs — proving the woman is an unfit mother. Now I'm unable to decide whether or not to turn this evidence over to the husband.

I am searching my heart for the answer and I can't find it. This woman once did me a very dirty trick and I'm afraid deep down I may be wanting to get even with her. Revenge is sweet but will I hate myself after I've had my revenge? — An Eye For An Eye

Dear Eye: Your decision should be based on what would be best for the children. Under whose roof will they have a bet-

ter chance to grow up straight and strong? Who can give them time, attention, love, and discipline?

I doubt that you are equipped to answer these questions objectively. Let your clergyman decide.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
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- Evening Service 7:00
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James Carmon, PASTOR

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Neighbor, unless you're very different from the rest of us, you have various old sweaters stored. They are too good to throw away and yet too worn to wear. So they just remain unused.

Let me tell you how I put them to work.
Good warm mittens for the brisk days can be made from these. Cut each mitten one inch larger than the child's hand and sew a French seam all around it. Finish the top with overcasting stitch. Then cut a band $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide and long enough to fit the child's wrist. Sew the band to the mitten and fasten with snaps.

take a piece of chalk, a drawing pencil, or even a crayon and draw around your hand. With your scissors, cut one inch larger around the line you have just drawn. Cut it off at the wrist bone. This makes a short mitten.

Place this pattern over other parts of the sweater. Remember, you can cut open a sleeve and get another pattern or two.

Cut as many patterns as you can from the sweater. Place 4 thicknesses together, putting the chalked pattern on the top. Stitch this on your sewing machine, not once but three times, using a small stitch.

Do not put your hand in the middle layer of mittens. Leave three thicknesses of the material on the palm side of the hand when inserting it in the mitten. This way you protect the top of your hand from scratches when cleaning venetian blinds yet you have three thicknesses of this beautiful absorbent material to polish furniture and collect the dust!

Ladies, I can't tell you how good this idea really is. I figure that since we are not going to wear these cleaning mittens to a church social or to a bridge party there is no need to bind the wrist. It is a waste of time and who is going to see you when you dust?

These mittens can be washed and used over and over again. Let me give you one more tip. Do not bother turning the mitten

inside out to hide the seam when you wear it. It only makes more bulk inside of the mitten and that extra little inch around it will also gather more dust. If you doubt this, make one and see!

Here is another thought that just struck us like lightning! Why not make mittens out of old blankets that are ragged and torn? Or an old chenille bath mat? Or those old ragged bath towels and hand towels? What else do you happen to have in the house?

Ladies, we have to live and this is not only one way to save money, but it's going to save you energy. You don't have to buy it. Make it yourself and try it!

Love you,
Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER:

Dear Heloise:
Here is a hint for new mothers. I have found that the best way to get a good "bubble" up after feeding the baby is to forget to put a clean diaper on your shoulder before patting her on the back. It works every time!

Mrs. Milton Bernhart
(Copyright, 1963)

OSC Orchesis Sets Date of Dance Concert

OSHKOSH — "Dynamics of Dance" will be the theme of the annual concert to be presented by Oshkosh State College Orchesis at 8 p.m. March 23 and 29 in the college Little Theatre. Dances will include those of jazz, comedy and dramatic variations.

On the concert program is one selection called "Jazz Abstractions," another — "Jungle Junction" in which the dancers portray animals, "Mataors" and a "Hoe - Down" finale.

Officers of the modern dance club, part of the college Women's Recreation Association, are Judy Harteau, president; Sherry Bruns, vice president; Carol Dahl, secretary - treasurer; Jean Irwin, historian, and Sally Laycock and Helen Konz, publicity.

Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon

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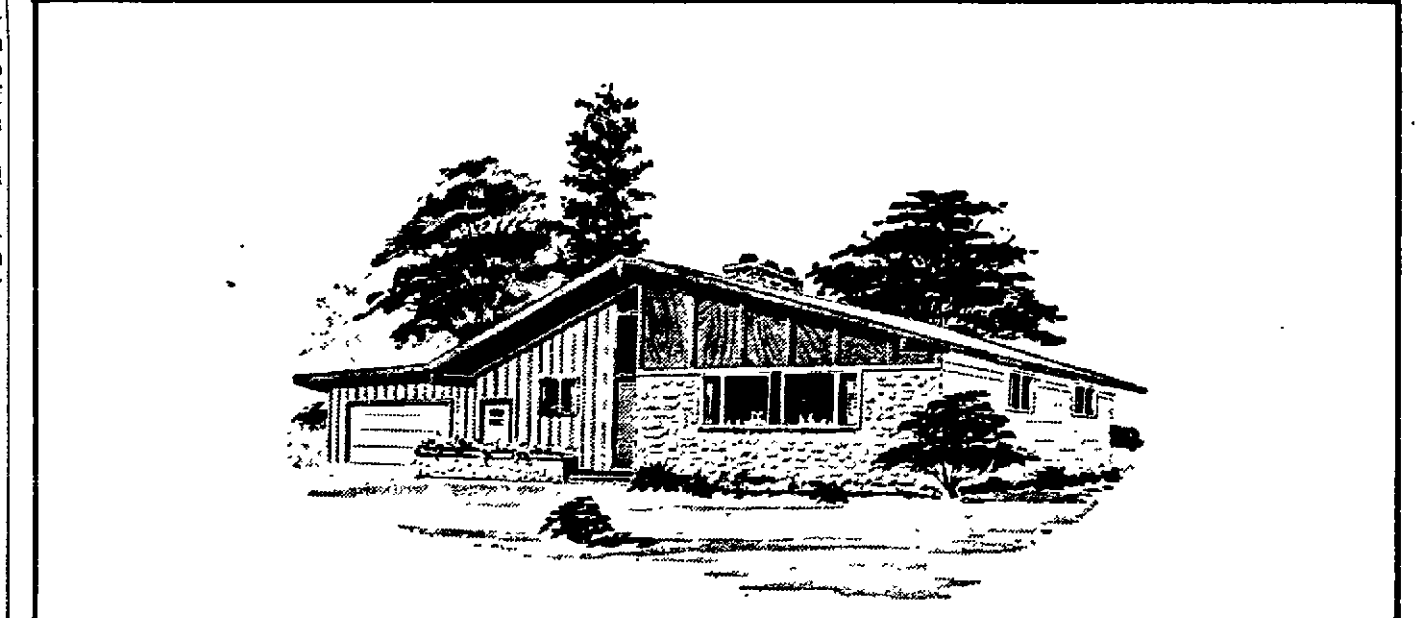
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Orthodox Community Survived For 1,000 Years; Founded in 963

BY PHILIP DOPOULOS

MOUNT ATHOS, Greece (AP)—This year the Eastern Orthodox Christian community of Mount Athos joins the very select group of institutions that have survived for one thousand years.

A celebration of the millennium started this month at a meeting held in Istanbul by the Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athanagoras, under whose spiritual leadership the holy community depends. Further celebrations will be held in Athens and Salonika in May and 250 guests will be invited for commemorative services on Mount Athos during the latter part of May.

It was in 963 that Emperor Nicephorus Phocas issued a golden bull, or charter, to Saint Athanasius the Athonite to establish a monastery on the end of this 30-mile-long, mountainous, narrow peninsula.

When Phocas earlier fought the Saracens on the island of Crete he had called upon Saint Athanasius for devout prayer to the Almighty.

Winning, Phocas issued the golden bull and the monastery of Megisti Lavra was founded the same year.

20 Major Monasteries

Today there are 20 major monasteries on the remote peninsula. Eleven are cenobitic, where everything is shared and food partaken in the refectory; nine are idiorhythmic, where property can be held and food is cooked separately in each monk's cell.

Worship is the same in all the monasteries. All the monks pray in the main church from around 2 a.m. until about 8 a.m., except on the eves of the saints and feast days, when all-night vigils can reach up to 14 hours. Two-thirds of the days of the year are fast days, when no wine and not even oil may be partaken. Meat is never allowed in the cenobitic monasteries.

The basic belief of the monks

is that their lives are but transient and therefore can be disregarded in man's purpose and destiny. The ideal is man's approximation to the divine and the Athos monks attempt to proceed as far toward this objective as possible while they are on earth.

They believe that achievement of that objective can only be secured by escape from the turmoil of the world. They believe noise distracts them from the divine contemplation, which is essential to approach the ideal. Their way to keep their minds to the point is continual prayer, penance and simplicity.

The majority of the 2,000 monks in the community are Greek and all monks on being accepted automatically acquire Greek nationality. Monks can be accepted only after being attached as a novice to an elder for at least a year. In the last 10 years, Athos has been averaging 25 novices a year.

Small Cities
All except one of the monasteries are built in the form of medieval small cities. On outer wall

was built, usually in a rectangle, and the monks' cells are built upon it, with the storerooms in the walls below. Inside the courtyard is the main church. Almost all the monasteries have watch towers, presently used for housing rare books and manuscripts and relics.

Many of the monasteries also have annexes and hutments as well as dependent monks who live as hermits on the rocky sides of Mount Athos.

Financial support comes from sale of native chestnut trees. A visit to the peninsula requires a recommendation for non-Greeks, through their embassy, and a letter from either the Greek foreign office or the governor of northern Greece. A sojourn permit allows a man to visit each monastery, where he is extended food, lodging and a sincere welcome.

However, no women visit Mount Athos. Since 919, no females, human or animal, have been permitted to set foot on the peninsula. The ban is strictly observed.



(AP Wirephotos)

"... and Jesus went into the temple and began to cast out them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves . . . And he taught, saying unto them, Is it not written, My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer? But ye have made it a den of thieves."

Mark 11: 15, 17

After Jesus' Triumphant entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday he performed an act that proves true Christianity sometimes requires vigorous action as well as gentleness. He cleaned out the temple court of its commercialism. Knowing that it was an attack on the financial interest of the priest. Jesus, the teacher, turned reformer, for He found the evil an intolerable affront to God.

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew Streets. Rev. Marvin A. N. Drew, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages, crib nursery through senior high youth and adult classes, 10:45 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade 6, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Services. Sermon by the Rev. Ralph Kesseler, missionary to Malaysia. "The Power of Faith in Malaysia." 9:30 a.m. service broadcast WBXY.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 406 W. Wisconsin. Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Byron Epp, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Training union 6:15 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Ave. and Drew Street. Rev. Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Nursery for pre-school children. Sunday school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer. Liturgy and sermon. 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer in the chapel.

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY AL. LICE, 220 East 1st St. Rev. Clark Gardner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. James Kimball, sup. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior & Senior A.Y.F. 6 p.m. Singing and Evening service. 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod). South off West College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Gerhard Rolf, organist. Divine Services: 8th Sunday in Lent. English service at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Sermon theme: Jesus feeds the five thousand.

MY OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod). 1000 N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer and E. J. Greve, pastors. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Remarkable Conduct of Jesus in the Hour of Death." Bible School 9:15 a.m. Nursery 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Badger Ave. Services. Subject of Lesson-Sermon will be "Mother." The Reading Room at 111 S. Oneida Street is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except Sundays and certain holidays.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Ave. at Drew St. Clifford J. Piers, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school classes for grades four through senior high. Adult bible study. 11 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Misplaced Faith." Church school for nursery age through primary. 5:30 p.m. Communicants class.

OUR REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN, L.C.A., 407 E. Wisconsin. Rev. C. W. Briggs, pastor. Services 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school and adult class 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Cock That Crowed." Nursery provided for both services and Adult Class.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship (Unitarian). Services 9:30 a.m. the Hebrew Y.W.C.A. Panel discussion. Roles of Women in Our Society. Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Mrs. Garwood Ferris, Miss Nancy Wynn, Mrs. Wm. Dunwiddie, moderator. Childrens Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 131 S. Oneida St. R. C. Gell, pastor. Radio broadcast 8:15 a.m. Service WTCH. 9:00 Kcs. Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S EV. LUTHERAN, (L.C.A.), 1506-12 N. Meade St. Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Services. Sermon: "A Lesson in Following." Nursery during both services. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 W. Richmond St. Cooperating with the Assemblies of God. Rev. Arthur T. Gregg, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Will make of me." Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Message: "The Affirmation of Prayer."

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1620 W. Winnebago. James Carmon, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school classes for all ages. 11 Worship (Sponsored Nursery). 11 Childrens Church. 6 p.m. Young Peoples Fellowship 7 p.m. Evening service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, U.M.W. Church of Christ. Lawrence and Oneida Streets. Services. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Edward C. Dahl and Rev. William A. Charland, ministers. Sermon: "Now Can I Tell Them from Wrong." Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. for nursery through sixth grade. 9:30 a.m. for 7th and 8th grades. 10 a.m. for senior high. Baby care nursery. 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer St. Rev. G. Robinson Jr., evangelist. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. George W. Bally will speak over WAPL radio 8:23 a.m. Topic: "The Preaching That Saves."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1700 N. Grandland. I. A. Lake, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. Kesseler in charge of service. Junior society 7 p.m. Life of Christ. Young Peoples 7 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin St. Wisconsin Synod. Rev. J. Kesseler, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Bible school. 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Jesus Came to Serve The Servants of Sin."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkee and East North Sts. V. N. Wilstead, pastor. 8 a.m. Revivalists. 9:30 Kcs. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for the whole family. 10:45 a.m. Service. Sermon: "Resisting an Officer." 10:45 a.m. Junior church in the lower auditorium (ages 4-10). 7 p.m. Prayer time.

cluding youth and adult Bible hours, 9:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winnebago Streets. W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services and nursery 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services. Senior Luther League 7 p.m.

SACRED HEART, Monroe and Fremont Streets. Rev. Rev. Emil J. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 9:15, 10:30 AM, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and daily at 7:40 a.m.

ST. BERNADETTE, 1513 E. Cass St. Rev. Father Willard C. McKinnon, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:15 AM, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Confessions on Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St. Rev. Father Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M., Cap., pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 AM, 10:45 a.m. and noon. 11 a.m. Masses. Gym. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY, 313 S. State St. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam M. Cull, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 AM, 12 and 5 p.m. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m., and daily before masses.

ST. PIUS X, 500 W. Marquette St. Rev. Father Richard H. Keller, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THERESE, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave. Rev. Father Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 and 5 p.m. Confessions on Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 p.m., and daily before masses.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave. Community Gospel hour 8:05 a.m. WBXY radio. Lord's Supper 9:45 and Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour 7 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rev. Ernest Barless, pastor. Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study at 9 and 10 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Portland Streets. Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Ave. Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Unmerciful Servant."

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets. Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Communion and confessional service 8 a.m. Sermon: "The True Incentive of Good Works." Regular service 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Two Different Hides Toward the Gospel of Jesus Christ." Sunday school 9:10 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street. Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Having Confidence." Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors. 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "When Something is Nothing."

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks
ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Rev. Bernard Timmons, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 7:10, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. Martin Vosbeek, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Two identical Sunday schools for 4:45, 7:10, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly. Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. 7:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Frederick Kosanke, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship services 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. "The Sin of Backsliding Faith."

Notice of City Election Tuesday, April 2, 1963

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE) ss.
CITY OF APPLETON)

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in the wards and attached School Districts for School purposes of the City of Appleton on the 2nd day of April, 1963, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following wards and city offices, viz; MEMBERS—BOARD OF EDUCATION, ALDERMEN AND SUPERVISORS for the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth-1st & 2nd precincts, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, and Nineteenth Wards.

LIST OF CANDIDATES MEMBERS — BOARD OF EDUCATION

Neil B. Brahe
Helen L. Heil
Max G. Hensel
Alice E. Munro

(Vote for Three)

John A. Schneider
Gregory A. Schulte
Gerhard K. Willecke

ALDERMEN

SUPERVISORS

1st Ward

Richard G. Huisman
Rose Schroeder

3rd Ward

Douglas A. Lemons
Kenneth J. Loos

5th Ward

Alvin E. Tews
John Frederick Wollen

7th Ward

Louis M. Poroth
Dorothy O. Stillings
Robert G. Willis

9th Ward—1st and 2nd Precinct

Robert N. Ebben
Merton A. Gasper
Robert J. Stumpf

11th Ward

Edward V. Krueger
Charles H. Smith

13th Ward

Robert F. Burmeister
Harold K. McGregor
Thomas K. Schneider
Howard F. Stumpf

15th Ward

Al C. Fischer
Harry Millstein
Harold A. Schroeder
Allan W. Sonkowsky

17th Ward

Robert F. Heinritz
Donald W. Mueller
Roy E. Schulze
Robert A. Sparpana

19th Ward

John J. Glass
Lester C. Haynes
Patrick Mores
Arthur E. Mueller
William H. Riller
Grant Rohm
Herbert P. Wickesberg
Wilmer M. Zimmerman

1st Ward

Henry A. Bartz
Fred D. Paulus

3rd Ward

George J. Greisch
Royal C. Hume

5th Ward

Frank R. Appleton
Garrison Kausch
Lee Mathews

7th Ward

Mark S. Carlin

9th Ward—1st Precinct

Clarence L. Miller

9th Ward—2nd Precinct

Alyce L. Butler

11th Ward

Arthur J. Hoolihan

13th Ward

John G. Dietz

15th Ward

Al C. Fischer
Harry Millstein
Harold A. Schroeder

17th Ward

Harry J. Cunningham

19th Ward

Melvin H. Jarchow
Gordon A. Schultz

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said City Election will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are designated as follows:

- 1st Ward—Columbus School, 913 N. Oneida Street, Appleton Street Entrance
- 2nd Ward—First English Lutheran Church, N. Drew Street Entrance
- 3rd Ward—Washington School, 818 W. Lorain Street
- 4th Ward—Wilson Junior High School, 225 N. Badger Avenue
- 5th Ward—Appleton Senior High School, 610 N. Badger Avenue
- 6th Ward—No. 3 Fire Station, College Avenue & Story Street
- 7th Ward—Jefferson School, 1000 S. Mason Street
- 8th Ward—St. Mary's School, 313 S. State Street
- 9th Ward—1 & 2 Precinct—James Madison School, Calumet Street Entrance
- 10th Ward—Steven Foster School, 305 W. Foster Street
- 11th Ward—Fire Station, Lincoln & Lowe Streets
- 12th Ward—Edison School, 814 E. Franklin Street, North Street Entrance
- 13th Ward—Richmond School, 1414 E. John Street
- 14th Ward—Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1506 N. Meade Street
- 15th Ward—Huntley School, 2224 N. Ullman Street
- 16th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street
- 17th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street
- 18th Ward—Bethany Lutheran Church, W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Street
- 19th Ward—Wichman Warehouse Outlet, 1320 W. Wisconsin Avenue
- 20th Ward—Lincoln School, 1000 N. Mason Street

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 29th day of March, 1963.

(SEAL)

ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

JANUS SALES....

The Lowest Discount
Prices in the Valley!

OSHKOSH

... We have purchased the bankrupt stock of the very exclusive Anderson-Blackrum Ladies Store of Gary, Indiana.

In business over 40 years and known for their Ladies' Lingerie and Foundation Garments.

We have ladies' girdles and bra's, maternity girdles, nursing bras, sacro-iliac supports, lomboscaral supports . . . In such brands as: Camp—Perma Lift—Warners—Ann Alt—Ben Jolie—Formfit—Bali—Maiden Form—Sarong.

1/2 PRICE AND LESS!

Fresh new shipment of spring clothing and shoes in stock for the entire family. Check with us on all of your painting needs.

EASY TO FIND—On Fond du Lac Road, 4630—
One block North of "Joe's", 4 miles south of Oshkosh.

SUMP PUMP

1/2 H.P. Motor
IRON BASE
1 Yr. GUARANTEE

Reg. \$42.95
NOW \$35.95



SQUEEZIN
Sewer Stops

See These Today

Lets Floor-Drains Drain

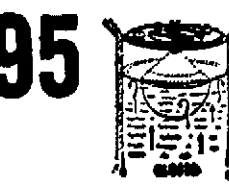
But Not Back-Up!

495

Prices Effective 'til March 30

BARON Plumbing
Supplies

1344 W. Wis. Ave., Tel. 4-2746
We Carry Complete
"Fix It Yourself"
Parts and Tools!



Open Daily to 6 p.m.
Friday Until 9 p.m.
Saturday Until 5 p.m.

Winston Churchill, American?

The House of Representatives has passed by an overwhelming vote a bill to grant honorary United States citizenship to Winston Churchill. The bill now goes to the Senate. Although there has been some minor opposition it is likely that it will also be approved there.

This is nothing that will drastically change the world. We do not fear a deluge of applicants for honorary citizenship nor do we think that turning down future ones will mean a breaking off of diplomatic relations. And yet we have some reservations about the wisdom of the idea and we are somewhat surprised that Churchill changed his mind and has said that he would "be delighted to be so honored."

Few doubt that Churchill was the greatest single man on the side of the free world during World War II. It was his defiance of the Nazis, his rousing ability to encourage the British people and his equally notable ability to gain allies—especially the United States—that prevented Ger-

many from conquering all of Europe. In doing him honor in a way we are wishing that we, too, had a leader with as strong a purpose for the salvation of his own nation as did Churchill. A cosmopolite by any standards, Churchill is still first and foremost a citizen of Great Britain and he has never forgotten it.

The backing for honorary citizenship indicates a recognition of the ties that strongly bind the United States and England—ties which really were not broken in 1776. Our conception of the role of government, of political and civil liberties, of the importance of local governments, come predominantly from our Anglo-Saxon ancestors no matter how many different nationalities now populate the United States.

The principles for which Churchill fought then were really our principles as well. If he is granted honorary citizenship it should be for this reason alone, not some vague attempt to dilute the meanings of either British or American citizenship.

Benefits and Liabilities

Among the one-time axioms of public finance that appear to have become casualties of the free spending habits of recent years is the idea that when the beneficiaries of particular public services are limited in number and clearly identified, there should be assessments upon them wherever possible rather than upon the general taxpayer.

The Wisconsin state government once subscribed to this principle, as in the days when the Progressives were elected to manage affairs at Madison. The Progressives had what were interpreted as "liberal" platforms in those times. But they were conservatives in the handling of public money, by the standards that prevail today.

The current budget deliberations of the legislature, which appear to be more thorough and responsible than the capitol has seen in a long time, have turned up dozens of questions about the proper assessment of costs of particular services. The agricultural department budget teems with examples. One of them had some attention from a farmer member of the committee last week. Why, asked Assemblyman Hugh Harper of Grant County, should the general taxpayer finance the entire cost of the admittedly expensive program of free vaccination of dairy and beef calves in any farm herd where the owner asks for such service?

It was a useful question, and it tells

something of the changing complexion of our state politics that a farmer representing one of the most rural counties of the state, and a Republican besides, should raise it in a public meeting and make it quite clear that he didn't approve of the system.

We may suppose that the complete subsidy for this bovine health program was arranged to make the campaign for the elimination of Brucellosis more effective. With a full charge to the farmer, there might be a tendency to avoid vaccination because of the cost.

But who is more concerned about losing cattle to disease than the cattle owner? Why should the total cost of this extensive effort be charged to the state treasury, where the farmer's contributions are probably somewhat less than that of his non-farm compatriot? Surely some fee assessment here is warranted.

A few million dollars in a state budget that may reach \$700 millions may appear discouragingly trivial. But it is out of hundreds of these historical decisions that the state budget is bulging painfully. We have no illusions about how easy it will be to make changes in these matters. But it is refreshing to know that we have men in Madison who are willing to put them into the spotlight, in the hope of getting some public understanding of the mysteries of our crushing rate of public spending nowadays.

Latin Population Boom

Most of the warnings about the population explosion have centered on India and Red China as the danger areas. But recent figures put out by the Population Reference Bureau indicate that Central America is also a critical area and continues to get more so.

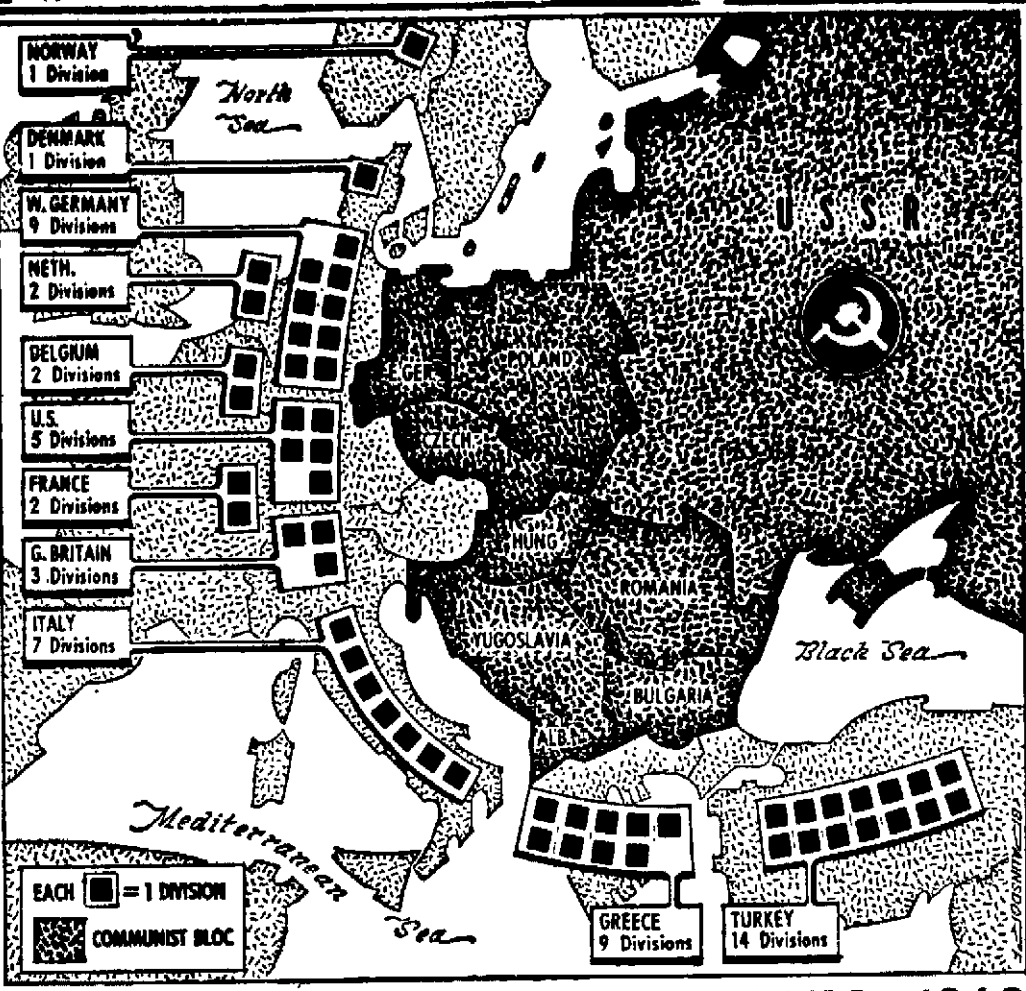
At present most Central American countries are not crowded but their living standards are already low. Scholars of population changes have shown that the birth rate continues high among people in poor economic areas so we cannot expect any change in figures as long as Central America continues underdeveloped. But the problem is serious.

While the population of the United States increased in the last decade by 18.5%, Central America's increases ranged from 33.6% in Panama to 37.6% in Honduras. The major reason for the jump was that sanitation and other health measures improved so that infant mortality rates dropped but the birth rate stayed high.

Estimates show that the population of the entire world will double in 38 years; during the same span of time the population of Central America will quadruple!

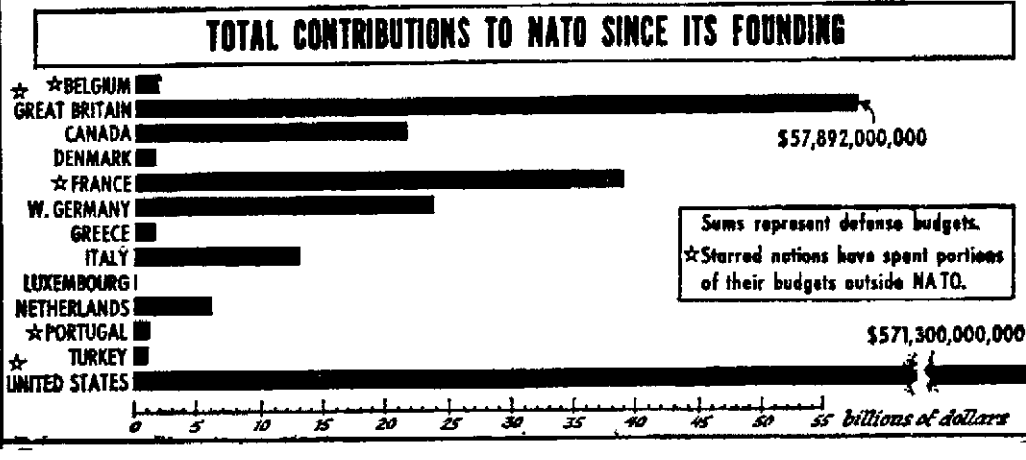
Almost all the efforts to improve housing conditions in Central America, to be effective, must obviously be more than quadrupled in the next 38 years. This is not taking place today despite the aid from the United States and the attempts of at least some of the governments to try to better economic and living conditions. But as a housing project for 4,500 people is put up in an area, the population jumps by about 6,000. And unless somehow methods of family planning can be taught to the underprivileged, they will continue to produce more and more children who will consume less and less food.

The growing seriousness of the problem of overpopulation is now the concern of many sociologists and representatives of all major faiths including the Roman Catholic Church. But so far very little has been accomplished in Central America.



MONEY AND MEN BEHIND NATO - 1962

Country	Armed Forces	Defense Budget	Country	Armed Forces	Defense Budget
BELGIUM	110,000	\$321,432,000	ITALY	466,000	1,189,300,000
BRITAIN	454,300	4,653,000,000	LUXEMBOURG	5,500	7,000,000
CANADA	135,000	1,614,000,000	NETHERLANDS	142,000	530,000,000
DENMARK	43,000	174,000,000	PORTUGAL	80,000	219,000,000
FRANCE	1,000,000	2,438,000,000	TURKEY	500,000	191,000,000
W. GERMANY	365,000	2,796,000,000	U.S.A.	2,617,000	48,000,000,000
GREECE	159,000	176,430,000	(ICELAND ... no armed forces)		



It's Good Question If Allies Contribute Fair Share to NATO

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — For all of its millions of men and billions of dollars the shield of NATO has dangerous cracks.

They are the splits over its nuclear future and the role that the all-important France of President de Gaulle plans to play. In their wake they have brought recriminations among the allies as to which are paying their full share in the common defense of the West and which aren't.

A breakdown of the military and monetary contributions of the member nations shows the major partners Great Britain and France both lagging. Smaller NATO members seem to be carrying more or less their share of the load.

This picture emerges from a study of such manpower and defense budget figures as are available to the public.

However, it is extremely difficult to obtain an accurate report on the status of NATO forces. For one thing, much information is classified and therefore not available to newsmen. For another, the defense budgets of several countries cover expenditures outside the NATO area and it would be almost impossible to decide how much goes to NATO and how much elsewhere.

This is particularly true of the United States with its worldwide commitments—the Pacific and the Far East, for example, are outside the NATO area. This is also true, to a lesser extent, of Britain, France, Portugal, Canada and even Holland.

In NATO's 14-year history, even Italy at one time spent some of its defense budget in Somalia, outside the NATO area.

A country-by-country survey of NATO forces shows the following:

Belgium. Total armed forces: 110,000 men, including army 85,000; navy 5,000; air force 20,000. Total defense budget for 1962: \$321,432,302. Total defense expenditures since NATO's formation in 1949: about \$4,760,000,000. All committed to NATO.

Canada. Total armed forces: 135,000 men, including army 53,750; navy 21,400; air force 52,450. Total defense budget: \$1,614,000,000. Total since NATO's formation: \$21,766,000,000. Manpower committed to NATO's European front is 14,000 men, including a brigade group and four air force fighter squadrons.

Denmark. Total armed forces: 43,000 men, including army 29,000; navy 7,000; air force 7,000. Defense budget for 1962: \$174,000,000. Total since NATO's formation: about \$1,759,000,000. All committed to NATO.

France. Total armed forces: 1,000,791 men, including army 804,000; navy 67,791; air force 137,000. An increase of about 30,000 is foreseen. Defense bud-

get for 1962: \$2,438,177,874. Total since NATO's formation: about \$38,778,000,000.

Of the army, two divisions are assigned to NATO in Germany plus a small brigade in West Berlin. Four divisions once earmarked for NATO are now in France or Algeria.

Of the navy, most of this is in the Mediterranean fleet which has been withdrawn from NATO command. The government plans to move fleet headquarters from Toulon in the Mediterranean to Brest in the Atlantic and the effect of this on NATO is not yet known.

The French First Tactical Air Force is under NATO command, but the rest of the air force is not. Aerial defense of French territory has been withheld from NATO.

West Germany. Total armed forces: 365,000 men, plus three army divisions under preparation. This total includes army 224,000—to be augmented with two armored infantry divisions and one armored division; navy 26,000; air force 80,000. Total defense budget for 1962: \$2,796,000,000. Total since 1953: about \$23,911,000,000. Before joining NATO in 1955, West Germany contributed to the defense budgets of certain NATO countries by paying occupation costs.

All of West Germany's forces are committed to NATO.

Greece. Total armed forces: 159,000 men, including army 120,000; navy 17,000; air force 22,000. Total budget for 1962: \$176,430,000.

Total Greek defense expenditures since NATO's formation: about \$1,752,000,000. All committed to NATO.

Italy. Total armed forces: 466,332 men, including army 368,000; navy 49,814; air force 55,978. Total budget for 1962: \$1,189,300,000. Total since NATO's formation: about \$13 billion. All committed to NATO.

Luxembourg. Total armed forces: 5,500 men, all in army. Budget for 1962: \$7 million. Total since NATO's formation: about \$104,600,000. All committed to NATO.

Holland. Total armed forces: 142,000 men, including army 98,000; navy 23,000; air force 21,000. Budget for 1962: \$530,000,000. Total since NATO's formation: about \$6,075,710,000. Two army divisions currently assigned to NATO, with all committed to NATO.

Norway. Total armed forces: 37,000 including army 20,000; navy 7,000; air force 10,000. Budget for 1962: \$176 million. Total since NATO's formation: about \$1,982,500,000. All committed to NATO.

Portugal. Total armed forces: 80,000 men, including army 58,000; navy 9,000; marines 500; air force 12,500. Budget for 1962: about \$219 million. Total since NATO's formation: about \$1,206 million. Of the army, one division is at NATO's disposal, and

30,000 men are currently reported in Angola.

Turkey. Total armed forces: 500,000 men, including army 22 divisions; navy 119 various craft including nine destroyers and 10 submarines; air force three squadrons. Budget for 1962: about \$191 million. Total since NATO's formation: about \$1,287 million. All committed to NATO.

Britain. Total armed forces: 454,330 men, including army 200,000; navy 96,330; air force 158,000. Reported about to be raised to total of 480,000. Budget for 1962: \$4,653,360,000. Total since NATO's formation: about \$37,832,800,000.

Britain has 53,000 troops in Germany. Seven brigades committed to NATO in Germany and one brigade in West Berlin. Other troops are in the Far East, Mediterranean, Middle East and Africa. Strategic reserve is in Britain.

United States. Total armed forces: 2,617,687 men, including army 967,000; navy 635,787; air force 824,900; marines 190,000. The estimated calendar year budget for 1962 is \$48,506 million. Total defense budget since NATO's formation: \$371.3 billion.

The U.S. has its Seventh Army, about 200,000 men in five divisions and three armored brigades assigned to NATO and

Wisconsin Report Booming Enrollments Old Story But They Still Must be Solved

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Apparently persuaded that repetition is the core of propaganda, higher education officials of the state continue to drum into the ears of the politicians and especially legislators the fact of the exploding enrollments in state-supported institutions of higher learning.



Wyngaard

This must be an old story by now. The press releases have turned up with methodical frequency for several years and have reached a crescendo every time the legislature settles down to make budget decisions.

Whether the average legislator is listening is difficult to say. He is under such frantic pressure from so many sources each day that he learns to roll with the punches, so to speak. He has also a conviction born out of hard experience that things are never quite as bad as they are made to appear at budget time.

BUT YET Yet this flooding of the campuses today with ever increasing slices of annual high school graduating classes, and the calm

projections for future increases based on tests the statisticians regard as reliable, represent one of the formidable political problems of the time in Wisconsin — and undoubtedly mostly everywhere in the land.

The statistical projections are so formidable, indeed, that they may bring shock and incredulity, rather than thoughtful response, from those who pause to contemplate them.

What does the forecast of 85,000 students in tax-supported colleges and universities in the state mean, if the citizen and taxpayer cannot relate it to what has gone before?

This reporter found himself remembering other times. There was the time, for example, when a boy who was attending the University at Madison thought it was a pretty big place, with its enrollment of around 10,000, and especially when he was invited to attend a junior prom at the state college at Oshkosh where there was the seemingly tiny enrollment of about 600 students.

Today the university system has more than 30,000 students, and it is headed toward about 50,000 at the end of this decade, we are solemnly assured by those who should know.

But what is more dramatic, in a personal way, is that the little college at Oshkosh now has 4,000 students, that its annual rate of growth is about equal to the total enrollment when I knew it in the long ago, and that by 1970 or thereabouts it will have the astounding total of 7,000.

There are stories within the main story here. For example, there has been some talk in official circles, to the accompaniment of frowns from the University's hierarchy, about limiting under-graduate enrollment at Madison and concentrating money and staff there in the graduate departments. Future under-graduate pressures should be routed to the state colleges, in this view. Yet, without much attention being paid to it, that development is going on right now, through the voluntary action of students and their parents.

The colleges have won acceptance. Their quality has improved. Thousands of parents and students have voted, in effect, that freshman chemistry can be taught as well in Oshkosh or Eau Claire or LaCrosse as in Madison. As a guess, this sentiment will ultimately be reflected in a true merger of the higher educational institutions.

THE CHALLENGE But the challenge of these enormous enrollment figures remains. It can be simply put: how will they be paid for?

These are the pressures that will finally break the deadlock in state politics on taxing policies, whatever the men who happen to hold office today may insist for the moment, as their eyes are worriedly focused on the next campaign fight.

It is not hard to perceive that the educational leaders and faculties themselves are wearying of the conflict. They want action on their budgets, and on the buildings that must be authorized now if they are to accommodate the armies of new students two, three and four years hence. The campus liberals who led the debates on taxing policies for years are suggestively silent today.

Looking Backward

Soldiers Can Vote, Says Court

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 26, 1863.

The Supreme Court has decided that the law allowing soldiers to vote is constitutional. This decision is particularly gratifying in that we now have it settled beyond a doubt that our citizens have a right to vote even though they be outside the State, serving their country as soldiers.

The Democrats have opposed the law from the time of its first enactment and would disenfranchise thousands of our citizens simply because they were serving the country as soldiers, and because, they said, it would give such a wide field for fraud! Fraud in elections! When were Democrats known to offer such an objection before? We never knew them to oppose fraud in elections as they actually considered it proper to smuggle in as many votes as possible, well knowing they could beat the Republicans three to one at that game.

The law enacted to enable the soldiers to vote was framed particularly to guard against fraud and we do not believe any frauds have been practiced. But the Democrats opposed it because they knew the great majority of the soldiers were Republicans!

But the Supreme Court has said the law is constitutional and that soldiers must be allowed to vote. To which we say, GOOD!

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 19, 1938.

On the world front that day: War was averted between Lithuania and Poland by the former nation giving in to Polish commercial and diplomatic demands. Hitler demanded that Czechoslovakia renounce her military alliance with Russia as the price of peace with Germany. France renewed appeals for British aid to halt the bombing of Barcelona. President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico took over American and British oil properties in Mexico valued at \$400 million.

The 36th annual state bowling tournament opened the previous night in the Twin Cities with 1,370 five-man squads entered from 191 Wisconsin communities to set the record for the largest tournament ever held in the history of the state association. Mayor Walter E. Held of Menasha and Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas rolled the first balls to officially open the tournament. A. A. Hennig, Neenah, was the manager of the event. George Thompson, Menasha, past president of the state bowling asso-

ciation, took part in the opening ceremonies.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 21, 1953.

After defeating Beloit, 75-61, in the opening semi-finals of the state basketball tournament in Madison, the Menasha Bluejays went on to win, 62-51, against Hartford. Fred Schmidt led the scoring against Beloit with 23 points; Greg Ropella topped his teammates against Hartford with 13 points. Bob Jedwabny and Tom Kosloski each made 12 and Schmidt 10. The Jays were to face Sheboygan Central for the championship that night.

Mrs. Donald N. McCormack, Neenah, was elected president of the Tam O'Shanter Curling Club. Other new officers, all from Appleton, included Mrs. Richard Ahrens, vice president, Mrs. James Lueck, secretary, Mrs. Dick Hansen, Menasha, treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Relien and Mrs. Dudley Eisele, board members.

David Kopplin, Appleton, was elected chairman of the Lawrence United Charities at Lawrence College. Kopplin, a junior, was an honor student.

Leon Hamilton, Appleton, was one of the University of Wisconsin students who appeared in the 1953 Humorology show for charity on the Madison campus.



Smoke-filled Room



BEFORE AND AFTER . . . MCCLONE. While Appleton's Welcome Wagon Hostess, Mrs. W. B. Thompson is enjoying a vacation, Ray McClone, president of McClone Construction and Supply, surveyed a portion of Mrs. Thompson's basement in her residence at 922 W. Winnebago Street, and cleverly designed attractive rooms for family enjoyment and her home improvement.

With the unused fruit to a huge rubber plant set on a ceramic top low boy type table made of coordinated prefinished panelling. As Ray McClone says, a movable piece of furniture of this type is another way of camouflaging floor drains etc. which have to remain accessible. Meter boxes etc. were concealed by giving the appearance of being wall storage cabinets made of matching panelling to blend to background, and finished with attractive provincial hardware to match the hardware of Mrs. Thompson's french provincial desk.

A large gold framed mirror on one wall gives the illusion of more width to the area. One narrow paneled wall near a Philippine mahogany folding door is a perfect background to display



Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

COURTS AWARD DAMAGES ON LIFE EXPECTANCY

Dear Cy:

On our lawn stands a stately maple tree. The trunk is 14 inches in diameter, and it is 30 feet high. A week ago, a milk truck parked on the street, without its brakes locked, and careened across our lot into this tree. Bruises were bad, the bark was knocked off, and we expect it to start oozing sap soon and die. What should I charge the milk company for damages? A new tree may not cost much, if bought from a nursery, but it would be small. In summer shade value, this tree means a lot to us. How are damages like this awarded?

chises not requiring such a big investment?

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Dear Looking:

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(Copyright 1968)

Dear Mr. Beaubien:

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CY

Dear Cy:

A year ago, I answered an ad having the headline: "Are you a \$25,000 a year man?" The ad went on to say I could be, by taking a franchise for an eastern china-ware firm. Eventually, I learned I was supposed to buy \$5,000 worth of table china, as inventory, to get started selling my way to those earnings. This was out of my class, but I still think selling china to housewives and new brides would be a good business. Know of any china fran-

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Saturday, March 23, 1963

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The entry fee is \$3.50 per person, including bowling. Entry blanks are available at Lakeroad or from Mrs. Olson, 616 Roosevelt Street, Neenah.

David Klutz and Clarence Verter are the defending champions.

Gov. Brown Calls For Abolishment of Pro Boxing in State

Davey Moore Still Battling Long Odds, Remains in Coma

BY JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former featherweight champion Davey Moore battled long odds today in his fight to survive brain damage. California's Governor Edmund G. Brown, meanwhile, called for abolishment of professional boxing in this state.

A team of consulting physicians indicated little hope for Moore, who lost his 126-pound title Thursday night and lapsed into a coma an hour after losing by a knockout to Sugar Ramos of Mexico City. "His prognosis is poor," the physicians reported Friday night after examining the unconscious boxer. "He still fails to respond

to painful stimuli and is in a deep coma."

Moore suffered severe bruises in the brain stem area at the lower base of his skull. Although the physicians did not estimate odds on recovery, a spokesman at White Memorial Hospital said a condition of "fair" would have given Davey only a 50-50 chance.

In Sacramento, Governor Brown declared: "The Davey Moore fight is one more illustration that boxing is a brutal sport even under ideal conditions—if it can be called a sport."

Submit Amendment

He said he would ask the legislature to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters in 1964 to outlaw boxing in California. The state constitution specifies a vote of the people is required to abolish professional boxing and wrestling.

Brown said he will meanwhile appoint an emergency committee to survey boxing safety measures that now exist and recommend new provisions until the people act.

The 29-year-old Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, father of five children ranging in age from 2 to 11, was knocked down twice in the 10th round by the 21-year-old Ramos in their scheduled 15-round bout at Dodger Stadium.

As the round ended, Davey was helpless over a rope and his manager, Willie Ketchum, called a halt despite Moore's protestations that he was all right. He

Turn to Page 7 Col 6

ABC Delegates OK 4 Rules to Stop Cheaters

Committee Would Re-rate Suspect Bowlers' Averages

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Delegates to the 72nd annual American Bowling Congress convention approved four constitutional amendments Friday designed to curb bowlers who cheat on their averages.

A record total of 928 delegates approved 69 proposed amendments, rejected 31 and deferred three for a one-year study.

The four amendments aimed at bowlers who cheat on their averages to gain unfair tournament handicaps would:

Authorize a local association to appoint a committee of at least five members to re-rate averages of suspect bowlers.

Require local associations to maintain an alphabetical list of members, showing averages in all leagues.

Penalize violators by suspending ABC membership and demanding forfeiture of prize winnings.

Report Increase

Require a bowler in a handicap tournament to report and use his current average if it is at least 10 points over that of the previous season.

A controversial amendment to limit ABC membership to bowlers over 18 was deferred.

The convention approved a resolution to incorporate the U. S. Seniors Bowling Association, for bowlers over 65, in to the ABC program.

The delegates also agreed to fix the weight range for completely synthetic pins from 3 pounds 4 ounces to 3 pounds 6 ounces. This was prompted by a new magnesium pin, which the ABC approved last year.

The convention was told that ABC membership had grown to 1,065,463 teams, an increase of over seven per cent over 1962. Certification of lanes and sanctioning of team tournaments were up over 6 per cent over last year, the ABC said.

For the second straight day, there were no changes in top minor-event standings in the ABC tournament.

'Black Sox' Hero Reported to be Ill With Cancer

HOUSTON (AP)—Dickie Kerr, 69, the hero of the "Black Sox" scandal, is ill with cancer.

His wife said doctors' reports on tests at Memorial Hospital revealed the illness.

He was hospitalized for 12 days but was taken home Thursday.

Kerr gained lasting fame as the honest hero of the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal, pitching and winning two games for the Chicago White Sox against the Cincinnati Reds in that World Series.

Kerr has been a Houston resident for the past 20 years. He has been out of baseball for several years and has been working for a Houston electrical firm.

The Kerrs live in a house presented to them by Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. Musial was changed from a sore-armed pitcher to an outfielder by Kerr, who managed the Daytona Beach club in 1940.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press



Bryant, Butts Admit Talking About 'Rules'

Details of Phone Conversation Told For First Time

ATLANTA (AP)—Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama and former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts say they discussed possible rules violations by Bryant's team over the telephone prior to the 1962 football game between their schools.

Details of telephone conversations were given Friday by Butts and Bryant for the first time since the Saturday Evening Post charged them with collusion in the Sept. 22 game which Alabama won 35-0.

Both have repeatedly denied the charges.

They issued statements after disclosure that Dr. Frank Rose, University of Alabama president, had written in a letter that Bryant said he received information from Butts about Georgia plays.

Written, Rose said his letter—dated March 6 to Dr. O. C. Aderhold, University of Georgia president—dealt in layman's language with discussions of changes in techniques by Bryant.

"In my letter I say they discussed offensive and defensive 'plays.' The appropriate phrase should have been, and still remains, 'techniques,'" Rose said.

"The conversation, of course, was the interpretation of these changes by Coach Butts, who was at the time, and had been for a long period, a member of the rules committee of the Southeastern Conference," Rose said.

The university official said he was confident Bryant "was not involved in any attempt to rig or fix the game with Georgia or any other universities."

"And even more particularly, the implication that he bet on any ball games is wholly false and without any foundation in fact."

"My letter to Dr. Aderhold was not intended to suggest from Coach Bryant's statement to me that he gained secret information from Coach Butts."

Rose said he regarded Butts' statement to Bryant only as a warning against rules infractions "which would prevent injury to a player and another incident as in the Georgia Tech-Alabama game of 1961."

Easter Seal Tourney Set at 41 Bowl Lanes

The week of March 24-31 has been set aside at the 41 Bowl for the Outagamie County benefit Easter Seal tournament, according to Harold W. Miller, local Easter Seal tourney chairman.

Every league bowler is eligible to compete while he is bowling in his regular league match. Entry blanks will be available at the lanes.

'Always Seemed Invincible'

Moore Floundered Strangely From Start, Referee Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Laika, a former boxer who refereed the Davey Moore-Sugar Ramos fight, says the dethroned featherweight champ floundered strangely from the start and never appeared to be himself.

"He always has seemed to be invincible," Laika said. "But I've never seen him flounder so much in his footwork. From the first round on, his legs weren't working right. He didn't move like he usually does."

"I don't know how to explain it," said Clayton Frye, a referee who looked at him closely after that first knockdown in the 10th round. His eyes seemed to be only one point, S-I, going into okay. His arms were moving and his reflexes seemed to be all right. But I had been worried about Moore's legs from the start."

Laika gave Moore a mandatory zip after the fourth round. Moore had that one big spurt in the seventh, but then his mind seemed to go blank. He was lurching and off balance and didn't have the poise he showed in his other fights."

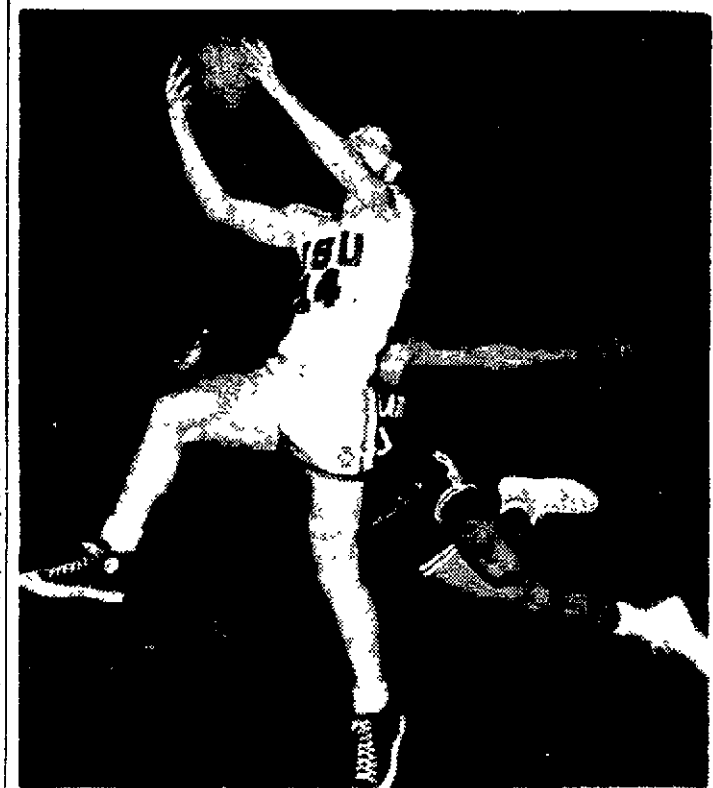
"I still wasn't going to stop it right then," said Laika. "I was about to give him another eight-count, and I was glad to hear the bell and see that Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, wanted it stopped. I agreed."

Laika, now 48, was a standout lightweight with only six defeats in 65 fights during the early 40s with his footwork. From the first round on, his legs weren't working right. He didn't move like he usually does.

"I don't know how to explain it," said Clayton Frye, a referee who looked at him closely after that first knockdown in the 10th round. His eyes seemed to be only one point, S-I, going into okay. His arms were moving and his reflexes seemed to be all right. But I had been worried about Moore's legs from the start."

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Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago will meet tonight for the NCAA basketball championship at Louisville, Ky. Above are action scenes from last night's semifinals. In the top picture, Loyola's Chuck Wood, right, gets his hands in the play with Duke's Jay Buckley, left, Ted Mann, Jr., foreground, and Art Heyman in a tussle for the ball. In the lower picture, Cincinnati guard Tony Yates, in effort, executes what looks like a flying tackle in his efforts to prevent Oregon State guard Frank Peters (14) from shooting. (AP Wirephotos)

Braves Punch Back, Defeat A's, 10-6

KC Gets Only 2 Runs, 3 Hits Off Starter Tony Cloninger

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who have been punchless in most of their spring exhibition games, started to swing with old time power Friday.

They pounded out 16 hits in beating the Kansas City Athletics, 10-6. It was the most runs and the most hits for the Braves in the Grapefruit League which has seen Milwaukee compile a 5-8 record.

The Braves started Tony Cloninger on the mound, and although he was winded at times, he held the Athletics to two runs and gave up only three hits to get credit for the victory. He walked four and struck out two before he was relieved by Hank Fisher in the fifth.

10 Hits, 6 Runs Milwaukee had little trouble solving the offerings of Orlando Pena and Moe Drabowsky. The Braves got 10 hits and six runs off Pena and he was charged with the defeat.

Mack Jones drove in three runs for the Braves. He singled in two runs in the third and drove in another in the fifth with a sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati '5' Places Two on All-Star Team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Cincinnati placed two players on the All-Star team picked Friday by the National Association of College Basketball Coaches.

The two are Ron Bonham and Tom Thacker, who joined Art Heyman of Duke, Bill Green, Colorado State, and Loyola of Chicago's Jerry Harkness on the first team.

Named to the second team were Cotton Nash, Kentucky; Walt Hazard, UCLA; Mel Counts, Oregon State; Ron Thorn, West Virginia, and Nick Werksman, Seton Hall.

Don Kojis Leads Bartlesville '5'

DENVER (AP)—Former Marquette star Don Kojis of Milwaukee scored 24 points in leading a University of Wisconsin football team to a 30-7 victory over the Bartlesville '5' in the 33rd annual Armed Forces All-Stars Friday night in the semifinals of the National AAU Basketball Tournament.

Mike Moran, another former Marquette ace, was handicapped by four personal fouls and finished with six points.

John Wojcik and Bill Bryan hit homers for the A's in the eighth, both coming with the bases empty.

Milwaukee 203 010 310—10 16 1 Kansas City 200 002 020—6 9 2 Cloninger, Fisher (5), Pena (7), and Crandall, Uecker; White, Drabowsky (6) and Bryan. Home runs—Kansas City, Wojcik, Bryan.

Area State Cage Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan

Semifinals Class A Ferndale 52 Northwestern 51 Adrian 50 Saginaw Arthur Hill 58

Class B Hudsonville Unity Christian 71 Flushing 66

Class C River Rouge 63 Rudyard 44

Class D New Buffalo 58 Detroit St. Thomas 53

Class E Houghton 51 Perry 47

Class F Britton-Macon 67 Brethren Norman Dickson 51

Negaunee St. Paul 59 Owosso St. Paul 58

Iowa Semifinals Newton 68 Cedar Rapids Regis 61 Council Bluffs Lincoln 66 Storm Lake 62

Illinois Quarter-finals Springfield Lamphier 58 Rockford Auburn 56

Centralia 74 Metropolis 43 Peoria Central 60 Decatur 45 Chicago Carver 57 Geneva 50

Minnesota Semifinals Marshall 61 Anoka 35 Cloquet 87 Sauk Centre 81

UW Guard, Ron Parr Outpointed on Mats

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Ron Parr of a University of Wisconsin football team was outpointed in a semi-final match in the 33rd annual NCAA wrestling championships Friday night.

Parr was outpointed, 5-3, by Jack Barden of Michigan in a 191-pound match. Earlier he had outpointed Everett Knott of Oklahoma State, 16-7, in a quarter-final match.

Cincinnati, Loyola Meet for NCAA Title

Rambler '5' Snaps Duke Win Streak

BY DON WEISS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"I haven't even thought about Loyola," Cincinnati coach Ed Jucker said Friday night after his top-ranked Bearcats methodically put away Oregon State 80-46 to keep alive their chances for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

Chances are Jucker will have done plenty of thinking by the time mighty Cincinnati faces powerhouse Chicago Loyola in the nationally televised title game at 9:30 p.m., EST.

The Ramblers of George Ireland are that good, and every one of the 19,153 fans who packed Freedom Hall for the semifinals knows it after watching them shatter the 20-game winning streak of Duke's second-ranked Blue Devils, 94-75.

With remarkable balance, great jumpers and sharp shooters, third-ranked Loyola bolted into a 17-point lead before Duke knew what happened, and blazed away to safety in the last 3 1/2 minutes after Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins had fired the desperate Blue Devils within three points, 74-71.

Cincy's Pressure The relentless pressure and remarkable poise that enabled Cincinnati to take another step toward basketball history while defending football ace Terry Baker into total frustration was anti-climatic to the crowd-pleasing show of the Ramblers.

With Les Hunter and Vic Rouse a pair of 6-foot-7 former high school teammates in Nashville.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Thornton to Face Pastrano

Eyes Knockout In Return Bout On TV Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Thornton, a smash hit in his big time debut against Willie Pastrano six weeks ago, hopes to do even better tonight.

He aims to knock out the veteran light heavyweight contender in their return television fight at Madison Square Garden. It's an ambitious task because Pastrano never has been stopped in 75 fights.

The 23-year-old California, fighting out of Bakersfield, was a 3-1 underdog last Feb. 9 when he battered Pastrano's ribs with a vicious body attack and earned a decisive verdict.

The fast-rising youngster, now ranked eighth among the 175-pound division's contenders, is rated even money in the betting for the return. His record is 27-2, including 18 knockouts.

Pastrano, of Miami, is ranked fifth among the contenders. His record is 57-11-7, including 12 knockouts.

The 10-rounder will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 10 p.m., EST.

Scoring will be by the rounds system.

Rosewall Loses Fifth in Tennis World Series

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—The world series of professional tennis neared the halfway mark of its 50-match series Friday night as Earl Buchholz handed Ken Rosewall his fifth setback against 20 victories.

Buchholz topped Rosewall 9-7 in a bid for top money in the International Professional Players Association \$35,000 affair. Buchholz is now 14-10 in the series.

The tour moves to Fort Worth, Tex., Saturday night.

Other results: Rod Laver beat Luis Ayala 6-1, Laver is 14-10, Ayala 6-18.

Andres Gimeno beat Barry MacKay 6-5, Gimeno is 11-13, MacKay 8-11.

Phoenix Drops Ervin For Previous Playing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Phoenix College dismissed basketball player Dick Ervin from school Friday and sent a letter of apology to the national junior college basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The team was disqualified from the tournament Thursday after officials discovered Ervin previously had played junior college ball.

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Dave Nicholson Slams 4th Homer For White Sox

Aparicio Gets Key Single as Orioles Down Yankees, 7-6

BY MIKE RATHER

While bewildered bonus baby Dave Nicholson was struggling through his baseball apprenticeship, everyone was pinning can't miss labels on his chest and measuring his biceps. Now he's got the Chicago White Sox measuring his homers.

The change for the starting right-handed swinger started when he "exhausted his potential in Baltimore" and was shipped to Chicago in an off-season trade. Since he's been in the White Sox line-up, he's done nothing but exhaust opposing pitchers.

A 6-foot-2, 215-pounder, Nicholson smashed a tape-measure homer off Minnesota's Camilo Pascual Friday, the blast carrying almost 500 feet and starting the White Sox on to a 5-4 exhibition triumph over the Twins at Sarasota.

Nicholson, 23 now and a two-year veteran at riding the bench, feels more relaxed with the White Sox. He figures he was over-coached at Baltimore, where he hit .173 in 97 games last year.

"Every time I stepped into the batting cage, somebody was trying to tell me what to do. And it was always something different," says Nicholson. "After a while it just bewilders you and you get so you just don't know what you're doing."

Hands Off Policy The White Sox must. They've adopted a hands off policy, leaving the \$100,000 bonus baby to his own methods. And Nicholson apparently knows what he's doing now. The tape-measure job was his fourth homer of the spring.

Other trade acquisitions also turned in solid performances Friday.

Shortstop Luis Aparicio, who went to Baltimore in the trade involving Nicholson, singled home the decisive run as the Orioles whipped the New York Yankees 7-6 at Miami. Larry Burgett, second baseman acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers, collected two homers and a pair of singles in the New York Mets' 6-2 decision over Washington at Pompano Beach.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Angels won their eighth in a row by beating San Francisco 6-4 at Palm Springs. St. Louis edged Detroit 4-3 in 12 innings at St. Petersburg, Boston whipped Cleveland 7-3 at Tucson, Milwaukee belted Kansas City 10-6 at Bradenton, Houston edged the Chicago Cubs 8-7 at Mesa and Philadelphia nipped Cincinnati 4-3 at Tampa.

The other teams were not scheduled.

Nicholson's homer got the White Sox started by two homers by Zoilo Versalles put Minnesota ahead. The Chicagoans then won it with two runs in the eighth on a walk, a single by Pete Ward and Sherm Lollar's double. Ward came to the White Sox in the same trade as Nicholson.

Got Job Done Aparicio's single got the job done for the Orioles, who capitalized on two Yankee errors, a walk and Al Smith's third hit for their triumph. Burgett was 4-for-5 and boosted his average to .300 as the Mets beat the Senators for their fifth victory in the last six games.

A two-run triple by rookie Bob Sadownski capped a four-run eighth inning uprising that gave the Angels their second consecutive triumph over the Giants. The Cards won their fourth in a row by

downing the Tigers on Carl Sawatski's run-producing single with two out in the 12th.

Eddie Bressoud's two-run fifth inning single cracked a 1-1 tie and got the Red Sox a lead they never lost in beating the Indians. Mack Jones led a 16-hit attack by the Braves, driving in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly against the A's.

Ellis Burton hit a homer, triple and double and Al Spangler a pinch-hit homer as the Colts defeated the Cubs. Tony Gonzalez stroked two singles, driving in three runs for the Phillies in their victory over the Reds.

St. Louis Tips Piston Quintet

Hawks Grab 2-0 Lead in Playoff, Meet Again Sunday

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Detroit Pistons' coach Dick McGuire and St. Louis pilot Harry Gallatin disagree over Friday night's Hawk win over the Pistons, 122-108, in the Western Division semifinal National Basketball Association playoffs.

"I still think we got a better club," McGuire said.

"We would like to wrap it up Sunday," Gallatin said.

Gallatin's Hawks hold a 2-0 edge in the best of five series. St. Louis stopped the Pistons twice at home. They travel to Detroit Sunday for the third game in the series.

Gallatin Optimistic Gallatin is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We didn't play well but we beat them Friday night," Gallatin said of the Pistons.

"The last quarter cold spell ruined us," McGuire said.

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Don Ohl and Ray Scott had 29 points each to tie for the Detroit scoring honors. Ohl hit 21 in the last half.

Saturday night, Cincinnati takes up the Eastern Division NBA playoffs at Syracuse to break a 1-1 tie in their best-of-5 series.

Besides the St. Louis-Detroit game, Syracuse at Cincinnati Sunday.

downing the Tigers on Carl Sawatski's run-producing single with two out in the 12th.

Eddie Bressoud's two-run fifth inning single cracked a 1-1 tie and got the Red Sox a lead they never lost in beating the Indians. Mack Jones led a 16-hit attack by the Braves, driving in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly against the A's.

Ellis Burton hit a homer, triple and double and Al Spangler a pinch-hit homer as the Colts defeated the Cubs. Tony Gonzalez stroked two singles, driving in three runs for the Phillies in their victory over the Reds.

St. Louis Tips Piston Quintet

Hawks Grab 2-0 Lead in Playoff, Meet Again Sunday

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Detroit Pistons' coach Dick McGuire and St. Louis pilot Harry Gallatin disagree over Friday night's Hawk win over the Pistons, 122-108, in the Western Division semifinal National Basketball Association playoffs.

"I still think we got a better club," McGuire said.

"We would like to wrap it up Sunday," Gallatin said.

Gallatin's Hawks hold a 2-0 edge in the best of five series. St. Louis stopped the Pistons twice at home. They travel to Detroit Sunday for the third game in the series.

Gallatin Optimistic Gallatin is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We didn't play well but we beat them Friday night," Gallatin said of the Pistons.

"The last quarter cold spell ruined us," McGuire said.

Bob Pettit, who scored 42 points to lead both clubs, and veteran Cliff Hagan led a 43-point last quarter attack for the Hawks.

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Sports on Radio, TV This Weekend

BASKETBALL: Celtics vs. Providence, Channel 5 (5 p.m. today); NBA title game, Channel 4 (8:30 p.m. today)

BASEBALL: Braves vs. Cardinals, WHAM (12:30 p.m. Sunday)

BOWLING: Professional tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. today)

BOXING: Willie Pastrano vs. Wayne Thornton, Channel 11 (9 p.m. today)

Industrial League Standings

Team	W	L
Knox	40	24
Killebrew	56	28
Offenstien	49 1/2	34 1/2
Wires No. 2	48	36
Coated Paper	47 1/2	36 1/2
Jimco	44	40
Max's Air Service	44	40
Sherry Motors	44	40
Riverside Paper	40	44
Interlake	37 1/2	46 1/2
Don & Dick	27	67
Ponds	27	67
Jerry's Oil	26	48
Wires No. 1	20 1/2	53 1/2
Automotive	20	54
Henry Misenheller	228-440	
Baldy Egert	223-438	
Behl	223-625	

Cincinnati, Loyola Quints Meet Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tenn., and All-America Jerry Harkness doing the big job, the Ramblers looked like powerful threats to Cincinnati's basketball empire.

"They're a real fine team," said Duke's crestfallen coach Vic Buehler. "They have tremendous runners and marvelous jumpers. The first half was probably our worst 20 minutes this year but I'm sure Loyola had something to do with it."

Loyola takes the nation's top-ranking offense, now at 62.9 points a game, against Cincinnati's best-in-the-nation defense average of 62.8. All five starters for the Ramblers once again hit double figures in the semifinals with Hunter getting 29 points, Harkness 20, Ron Miller 18, John Egan 14 and Rouse 13.

Board Strength

It was more than enough to handle the twin terrors of Duke, player of the year Art Heyman, who had 29 points, and Jeff Mullins, who added 21.

The question is whether Cincinnati can stop the fast breaking and board strength of Loyola in a year when the Bearcats are forced to battle with all their might for the rebounds. They had their troubles Friday night until 7-foot Mel Counts got in foul trouble early in the second half. Then 16 consecutive Cincinnati points put away the game.

Oregon State coach Slat's Gill, for one, indicated he thinks Cincinnati is capable of what Oklahoma State, Kentucky and San Francisco—previous NCAA back-to-back winners—couldn't pull off.

"You have to go along with the champion until somebody beats him," said Gill. "Cincinnati is a great team. Perhaps it doesn't have the power last year's did but it makes up for it in quickness."

'Worst Night'

"This was not only the worst night that Baker had this year but the worst in his career," the veteran coach said of the Heisman and Maxwell Trophy winner in football who went without a point and repeatedly lost the ball to the quick hands of the Bearcat defenders. Baker had been averaging about 14 points a game and was Oregon State's second highest scorer.

"We figured counts would get his 20 to 25 points," said Jucker. "So we made our preparations on trying to stop Baker. Tony Yates did a great job on him."

Counts got 20 points before fouling out but Cincinnati's 6-8 George Wilson overbalanced that with 24. All-America Ron Bonham, Tom Thacker and Yates also hit double figures.

Oregon state, now with a 22-3 record, meets Duke, 26-3, in the third-place game beginning at 7 p.m. before the championship final between Cincinnati, 26-1 and Loyola, 28-2.

DUKE	O	F	T	LOYOLA	O	F	T
Heyman	11	7.9	29	Mark's	7	6.9	20
Julius	10	13	21	Rouse	4	1.2	13
Buckley	4	2.4	10	Hunter	11	7.9	29
Schmidt	0	0.0	0	Egan	4	6.7	14
Harrison	0	2.3	2	Miller	8	2.5	18
Tison	5	1.3	11	Wood	0	0.0	0
Herbert	0	0.0	0	Rochelle	0	0.0	0
Ferguson	1	0.0	2	Reardon	0	0.0	0
Jelison	0	0.0	0	Carlin	0	0.0	0
Cox	0	0.0	0				
Mann	0	0.0	0				
Totals	31	19.2	73	Totals	34	22.7	94

Duke	Loyola
31	44-79
44	30-64

Personal fouls—Duke, Schmidt 3, Buckley 3, Heyman 3, Mullins 4, Tison 3, Herbert, Ferguson, Loyola, each 2, Mark's 3, Rouse 4, Hunter 3, Miller 4.

Attendance 19,153.

OREGON STATE CINCINNATI

PAULY 2 0-1 4 Bonham 3 8.9 15

Kraus 1 1-1 3 Thacker 5 4.4 15

Counts 4 4-4 20 Wilson 8 8.12 24

Peters 1 2-2 4 Yates 5 2.3 12

Baker 0 0-1 0 Shilton 0 1.2 1

Jarvis 1 1-4 5 Harkness 0 0.0 0

Rossi 1 0-0 2 Cunningham 2 0.0 4

Campbell 0 1-1 1 Meyer 1 1.2 2

Torgeson 0 0-0 0 Smith 1 0.2 2

Hayward 0 0-1 1 Elbacher 1 0.1 2

Bennett 2 0-0 4 Abney 1 0.2 2

Totals 17 12-15 46 Totals 37 19-38

Oregon State Cincinnati 37 19-38 26 20-46

Personal fouls—Oregon State, Pauly 5, Kraus 3, Counts 3, Peters 4, Jarvis 3, Rossi, Campbell 2, Hayward 3, Cincinnati, Bonham 3, Thacker 3, Wilson 3, Yates, Shingleton, Harkness, Cunningham, Meyer, Smith.

Attendance 19,153.

Jack Ahrens Fires 601 at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Honors in the Sportsmen's League at the Hortonville Lanes went to Jack Ahrens with a 601 series and a high game of 225.

Other high scores were rolled by Ben Gaigg with a 586, Norm Mompier, a 584; Reinhold Harp, a 581; Bill Fraser, a 572 and Bob Paschke, a 569.

20 Africans Found Guilty of Terrorism

QUEENSTOWN, South Africa (AP)—A court Friday convicted 20 accused African terrorists of sabotage and sentenced two of them to death. The 20 were part of a group that clashed with police at Queenstown Station last December. One policeman was hacked to death while police fire killed seven Africans.

College Scores

NCAA SEMIFINALS

Cincinnati 68, Oregon State 46

Chicago Loyola 94, Duke 73

CAU SEMIFINALS

Bartlesville 68, 76, Armed Forces 52

Sisters 78

Dawson 72, Akron 52

NATIONAL POWER COLLEGE

Moore, Mo. 78, Wilmington, N.C. 76

Overland

Independence, Kan. 82, Cawker, Wyo. 34

First Round Leaders Conference

Wilson, Chicago, 79, Browne Tech, N.Y. 71

Waynesburg, Mich. 70, West, Tex. 71

Second Round Leaders Conference

Chicago, F.A. 67, Moberly, Mo. 67

Bartlesville, Iowa 66, Southern Union, Ark. 69



The Appletton Vocational School's Industrial League champions are shown here with their coach, Paul Gehrig (seated in front). Left to right are Terry Kenjesky, Lee Much, Bob Stumpf, Jim Stepanski, Gary Dollevoet, Bill Gamney (leaning forward) and Bob Erickson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meisenhelder Hits 650 Set

Hanley, Eggert Post 235 Lines In Industrial Loop

Bob Hanley and Norman "Baldy" Eggert smacked 235 games, and Henry Meisenhelder powered a 650 series to divide individual honors in the Industrial Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes.

Eggert finished with a 635 series, Hanley had a 580 mark and Meisenhelder had a 230 game.

Other honor scores included Phil Behl, 625; Frank Sanders, 233 and 624; Warren Smith, 581; Lou Dietz, 234 and 585; John Cannon, 592; Clarence Huth, 226 and 594; Dick Jabas, 587; Al Kneepkens, 233 and 589; Howie Rehfeldt, 563; Don Larson, 564; Chuck Brown, 559; Norm Schabow, 557; Roger Brandt, 550; Ken Ginnow and John Kugler, 233.

Roger Blaes had a 232 game, and Werner Trunk smacked a 607 series to lead the Tap-a-Keg League at the Barn Tavern lanes.

Roger Brandt had a 229 game and a 603 series and Clarence Kuehl had a 565 set for the only other honor scores.

Floyd Meyer Hits 596 at Twelve Corners

Floyd Meyer slammed a 247 game and 596 series for honors in the Businessmen's League at Twelve Corners.

Harold Komp had a 567 count and Bob Helms slammed a 553 series. Long and Weckert leads the league with the Twelve Corners team second.

Harold Stammer fired a 236 game and 579 series to lead the Twelve Corners American League.

Bob Wilson had a 557 series and Fred Plamann smacked a 564 for other honor scores.

Hawks Break Several FVCC Cage Records

Whitlinger Sets 14-Game Mark Of 357 Points

In addition to winning the Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball championship and the state Catholic crown, the Xavier Hawks dominated the FVCC season statistics.

"Kip" Whitlinger came in for the lion's share of the honors as he won his second straight conference scoring title and set a number of individual marks in the process.

As a team, the Hawks had 1,087 points in 14 games. The team figured in setting two new league records. Xavier's 121 points against St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac was a new standard and the combined game total of 204 in the Xavier-Springs clash was another new mark.

Whitlinger scored 357 points in the conference campaign, a record for 14 games. Joe Mack of Abbot Pennings, DePere, scored 338 in 10 games during the 1955-56 season.

Whitlinger scored 19 field goals in one game and is listed as the current league record holder although figures were not available for the game in which Mack scored 81 points against Premontré in 1955-56. Mack's 51 markers is the league record for 1-game scoring.

Jack Early of Marinette holds the record for most free throws in one game, 22.

Whitlinger's scoring title was his second and ties him with Mack who also won the scoring crown twice. Bob Pecotte of Marinette holds the league record with three scoring titles to his credit. Pecotte won it in 1957-58, and '58-59 and '59-60.

There was a close, 3-way battle for second place in conference scoring. Dennis Danen of Pennings had 217 points followed by Ken Payette of Premontré with 215 and in Van Rite of Pennings counted 211.

Whitlinger had the most field goals during the season, 138, followed by Payette with 85. Whitlinger also led in free throws with 81, while Van Rite was close behind with 76.

Xavier hit 422 team field goals and Springs had 296. The Hawks had 246 free throws as a team, followed by Springs with 239 and Pennings with 238.

Scoring leaders:

FG FT PF TP

Whitlinger, Xavier 138 81 32 357

Danen, Pennings 217 41 217

Payette, Premontré 85 45 40 215

Van Rite, Pennings 211 32 44 211

Burns, Rite, Pennings 78 45 34 201

Blair, Xavier 71 32 44 174

Johnson, St. Mary 65 31 40 161

Wiesner, Xavier 65 25 32 155

Fenton, Springs 56 36 27 146

Kemp, Marinette 51 44 42 144

Shomaker, Marinette 54 38 30 146

Hierpas, St. John 54 33 33 141

Hilens, Lourdes 56 34 34 141

Gerhard, Premontré 60 21 45 141

Timm, St. Mary 51 35 44 137

Steffes, Springs 48 41 37 137

Murphy, Lourdes 44 42 38 130

Marlin, Springs 44 41 38 129

M. Franken, Pennings 42 41 42 125

Feller, Premontré 43 38 34 124

Schumerth, Lourdes 45 34 31 124

Lamers, St. John 44 31 50 119

Karlson, St. Mary 38 36 31 112

Colby's Williams Named to Head Cage Coaches

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lee Williams, coach at Colby College of Waterville, Maine, was elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Thursday.

At 44, Williams is the organization's youngest president and the second to be elected from the small college ranks. He has coached at Colby for 17 years, doubling as athletic director the last 11. Williams takes office next year and will succeed Harold Anderson who is retiring as coach of Bowling Green, Ohio, University.

Vice presidents elected for 1964-65 are Forrest Twogood, Southern California; Ben Carnevale, Navy; Henry Iba, Oklahoma State and Alvin (Doggie) Julian, Dartmouth. The only new director is Ray Eddy of Purdue. Cliff Wells, who resigned at Tulane recently, remains executive secretary-treasurer.

Legislative Sessions To Resume Next Week

MADISON (AP) — Whether a legislative recess of two weeks really speeds the law making process will be determined next week when sessions resume on all day basis.

Ordinarily, the Legislature has a morning session and the afternoon is devoted to committee hearings.

Two weeks ago the Legislature recessed so that its members could devote full time to hearing bills in committees on the theory that this would build up a backlog of measures large enough so there would be work for morning and afternoon sessions.

Some 300 measures were heard by Senate and Assembly committees during the recess. But, more important, the Joint Finance Committee was able to devote full time to work on Gov. John W. Reynolds' \$669 million budget.

Saturday, March 23, 1963 Appletton Post-Crescent A7

Xavier Seniors Post 95-91 Victory Over Neenah in Tourney

Whitlinger Leads Winners; Kewaunee Wins on Forfeit

MENASHA — The Xavier Seniors, playing under the WHBY banner, and paced by Kip Whitlinger's 42 points outlasted Neenah (Trader's Grocery) 95-91 in the St. John Senior Basketball tournament Friday night.

Kewaunee was awarded a forfeit victory over Two Rivers when the latter failed to put in an appearance.

Second round games tonight will pair Massey Cleaners (Menasha) against Laemmrich Funeral Home (St. Mary) at 7:15 p.m. and state champion Manitowoc against Fond du Lac Springs at 8:15.

Xavier and Kewaunee will clash at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and tonight's winners vie at 2:30 in the semifinals. The third place game is scheduled for 7 p.m. with the championship at 8.

Neenah, playing without regulars Dave Neubauer and Dick Kuehl, fell behind 33-24 at the close of the first period and 56-51 at halftime. The winners clung to a narrow 73-71 advantage at the close of three segments, lost their lead at 77-77 in the fourth frame but broke the deadlock and managed to stay in front the rest of the way.

In an individual scoring duel Xavier's Whitlinger outgunned Dick Rogness of Neenah 42 to 38. Whitlinger had 18 field goals and six free throws. He hooped 20 points in the first period and had 32 by halftime. He was forced to sit out a good share of the second half with foul difficulties.

Rogness accumulated his 38 on 15 baskets and eight charity shots.

John Roberts Will Speak In Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — John Roberts, Stevens Point, executive secretary of the WIAA, will be the main speaker at the seventh annual Hortonville High School athletic banquet which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

The Hortonville Commercial Club will sponsor the banquet and Ray Baerwald is general chairman.

Jim O'Hern, of the faculty, will serve as master of ceremonies. Athletes who have earned major letters in any of the six varsity sports, and cheerleaders, will be honored.

Tickets are available to the public from Baerwald, Joe Keller, John Ambler, John Quinn, Dr. F. Cousineau, Robert Griesbach, James Sommers, Clifford Schmike and Robert Newhouse.

10 Menasha Players Get Cage Letters

MENASHA — Ten Menasha High School varsity players, five seniors and five juniors, were awarded basketball letters by Coach Clem Massey at an assembly Friday afternoon.

Senior lettermen include Tom Konkol, chosen the most valuable player on an honorary co-captain, Bill Herrbold, the other co-captain, Phil Strong, Rocky Gmeiner and Dean Ristau. Juniors honored were Jim Walter, named the most improved player, Mark Pawlowski, Bob Wendt, Barry Conway and Pat Kenney.

Awards also went to Roger Herman and Ralph Swoboda, trainers, and managers Jim Koslewski, Dave Sommers and Pete Sorenson.

Menasha Plant of Marathon Defeats Police Quint, 61, 53

MENASHA — Marathon Menasha Plant defeated the Menasha Police, 61-53 Thursday night at the Winnebago Day School gym. The Police led, 30-27 at halftime but trailed 45-41 after three quarters.

George Michalkiewicz scored 18 points for the winners and Jack Gullickson hit 16. Greg Ropella tallied 21 and John Chapleau had 13 for the Police.

Weekly Newspaper Bought by Iowa Man

LANCASTER (AP)—The Grant County Independent, a weekly newspaper formerly owned by Norman Clapp, the federal Rural Electric Administration director, has been sold to Calvin Lambert, a 35-year-old Oelwein, Iowa, newspaperman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, who bought the newspaper and its two subsidiaries, the Grant County Advertiser and the Duckeyville Advertiser from Clapp five years ago, announced the sale Friday. The purchase price, which includes the two other publications, was not announced.

Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lambert of Webster, Wis.

In two games, Whitlinger has totaled 81 points while Rogness picked up 58.

Dick Wiesner was runnerup for the winners with 11 points and Howard Thomas had 17 for Neenah.

WHBY-95	PG	FT	F	Trader's Groc.-91	PG	FT	F
Wiesner	5	1	11	Johnson	0	2	5
Whitlinger	18	6	4	Larson	3	2	4
Rammer	11	2	8	Ha. Thomas	3	4	5
Heinrich	3	2	5	Rogness	15	8	2
Zach	4	4	4	Norman	4	0	4
Brown	3	2	4	Jones	0	2	3
Griesbach	1	2	2	Ho Johnson	8	1	1
Captaine	0	0	1				
Totals	35	25	23	Totals	35	21	22

WHBY Trader's

33 23 17 22-95

24 27 20 20-91

Brown Asks Abolishment Of Ring Sport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

talked with newsmen for 40 minutes in his dressing room, and then, after they left, he complained of a severe headache, fainted and slipped into the coma.

Moore's tragedy came just two days less than a year after Benny (Kid) Paret was fatally injured in losing his welterweight title to Emile Griffith in New York, and six months ago to the day that Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante was knocked unconscious in a Los Angeles bout.

Lavorante, who underwent brain operations, remains in a coma. Surgery was not contemplated in Moore's case because of the area of injury and because there was no hemorrhaging.

Three physicians from Loma Linda University School of Medicine examined Moore about 24 hours after the fight.

His blood pressure was down and his temperature, at 96.5 degrees, was below normal, although it had gone as high as 102. (It had been controlled then by an ice blanket.)

Mrs. Geraldine Moore, the fighter's wife, who never watches him box, kept vigil at the hospital through the early hours—and then needed to be admitted herself, suffering from fatigue and shock.

Later, after sleeping, she said: "Davey has done well during his career. This was God's will to make him stop fighting."

The distraught Ramos canceled his plan to leave Los Angeles today to visit Mexico City, and the president of Mexico, Adolfo Lopez-Mateos

"I pray," the Cuban expatriot said sadly. "I'm happy to have won the championship, but I did not want to hurt anybody doing it. I wouldn't want this to happen to any opponent, or anybody in the sport."

No one seemed to know which punch or punches did the damage. Moore took many hard blows to the head, both in the ninth and 10th rounds, after building up an early lead.

Ramos said, "It was a matter of destiny. Fighters go into the ring to win, but we're all comrades... we're not out to hurt each other. Moore was a gentleman. I liked him."

Chairman Harry Falk of the California Athletic Commission visited the hospital several times. Asked his opinion of the governor's declaration, Falk replied, "right now, our problem is Davey Moore. The other can wait until next week or next month."

Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, and Mrs. Aileen Eaton, co-promoter of the Thursday night triple header championship card, expressed expected opposition.

"Would you outlaw automobile racing, football, basketball and many other sports, as well as horse racing, in which the participants are injured?" asked Ketchum.

Said Mrs. Eaton: "I can't express how sorry we are about this. It's a real tragedy. But you can say for me that I think it's revolting for anyone to make political hay out of it."

Glen Jansen Hits 603; Bob Diedrick Slams 256, 593

LITTLE CHUTE — Bob Diedrick blasted a 256 game and 593 series while Glen Jansen toppled 234, 603 to share honors in the Tri City League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other high scores were hit by Tony Hietpas, 566, Orville Evers, 573; Gordon Marquardt, 584, and Lawrence Van Deraa, 235.

St. Therese, Holy Name 5's Post Victories

Meet for Title Sunday Afternoon In Grade Tourney

St. Therese, Appleton and Holy Name, Kimberly, moved into Sunday afternoon's finals of the second annual Catholic Boys Grade Conference tournament at St. Joseph Gym Friday night.

St. Therese, conference champion, downed St. Patrick's, Menasha, 43-27 and Holy Name scored a 40-34 win over Sacred Heart, Appleton.

St. Therese fell behind, 13-9 at the end of the first period but came back to outscore St. Pat's, 12-8 in the second stanza. The winners put the game away in the third period with a 10-2 point margin.

Bob Simon topped St. Therese with 11 points and Gene Jack scored 10. Mike Heroux led St. Pat's with 16 points.

Holy Name trailed Sacred Heart, 20-18 at halftime but came on strong in the final two periods for the 6-point win. Bruce Werland was the top Kimberly scorer with 15 points and Gary Gossens counted 10.

Dan Hardy scored 18 points for Sacred Heart, including 10 free throws.

Holy Name	FG FT	St. Therese	FG FT
T. Weyenberg	0 0	E. Hildreth	0 0
Kokke	1 0	S. Uman	0 0
Werland	5 5	H. Heroux	4 10
To. Weyenberg	1 2	Werner	3 2
Winous	0 0	C. Crane	0 0
Gage	1 2	P. Fene	0 0
Fries	2 2	Thompson	0 0
Gossens	5 0	Garry	1 1
Totals	15 10 21	Totals	8 18 24

St. Therese	FG FT	St. Patrick's	FG FT
Zuelegger	2 5	McClona	0 0
Herron	2 5	Buss	0 2
Fitzgerald	2 0	Heroux	5 6
Rankin	0 1	Dahl	0 1
Simon	5 1	Ponlow	0 1
Jack	3 4	Gill	0 1
Meltz	2 0	Gill	0 1
Ballard	0 0		
Totals	16 11 19	Totals	8 11 15

St. Therese, App. 9 12 10 12-43
St. Pat's Menasha 13 8 2 4-27

Bulldog Track Team Has 10 Lettermen

NEW LONDON — Ten returning lettermen of the New London track squad are among the 38 candidates that have started indoor practice according to Coach Ken Renning.

The New London thinclads will open their season with a practice meet at Appleton April 16.

Returning lettermen are Tom Hussin, high and low hurdles; Lee Shaw, mile; Jim Langner, pole vault and dashes; Lorin Danke, hurdles; Arlin Plowman, mile; Steve Hoier, high jump and dashes; Terry Sullivan, half mile; Dick Hawk, quarter mile; Jim Leiby, quarter mile and Barry Duck, quarter mile.

The first triangular meet will be with Waupaca and Clintonville at Waupaca, April 18. Another triangular meet April 23 is scheduled with Shawano and Kimberly at Shawano and a dual meet at Menasha April 27.

Other meets for New London: the Central State Relays at Stevens Point May 8; M-E Conference meet at Neenah May 11; the state sectional May 18 and the state meet May 25.

Coach Renning said two other meets are possible but have not been confirmed.

Trout Fishing Pond Trial Set For April 11

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Trial has been set for April 11 for Charles D. Collins, director of the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports Show who has been charged with conducting a lottery in the operation of a trout fishing pond at the show.

The trial date was set Thursday by County Judge Christ T. Seraphim.

The 54-year-old Collins, who was named in the misdemeanor warrant Wednesday, was released without bond.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Surges, who issued the warrant, based the lottery charge on the granting of prizes to those catching the heaviest fish. Collins contends fishing "involves skill rather than chance."

The Journal Co., owner of both the morning Sentinel and the afternoon Milwaukee Journal said in a statement the prizes would be awarded as advertised unless an "ultimate court decision" finds such prizes unlawful.

Both the prosecution and the defense agree the trial, expected to be a long one, could produce a precedent-setting decision.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA PLAYOFFS
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
WESTERN DIVISION SEMIFINAL
St. Louis 122 Detroit 106, St. Louis leads best-of-5 series, 2-0.

TODAY'S GAME
EASTERN DIVISION SEMIFINAL
Cincinnati at Syracuse, best-of-5 series
Wed., 7-11 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Detroit
Cincinnati at Cincinnati

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hettie



Endurance Race Today

Ferrari Favored in Sebring Grand Prix

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—One of the 65 cars screaming away from the starting line at 10 a.m., EST today will cross it again at 10 o'clock tonight as over-all winner of the Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance automobile race.

To the drivers of this car will go the victor's laurels, top prize money of around \$5,000 and the knowledge of a job well done.

To the builder will go the coveted points toward the World Manufacturer's Championship.

In Europe, automobile manufacturers use these standings to sell cars to the public.

But not all the cars are racing

Kennedy Asks Growth Spur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overcome in creating a more promising world.

The President noted, for example, that unemployed Americans last year lost one billion work days—"equivalent to shutting down the entire country with no production, no services, and no pay for over three weeks."

While saying "This nation can do better than that," he emphasized the ominous possibility of doing much worse unless effective counter measures are adopted.

"Above all," he said, "We need to release the brake of wartime tax rates which are now holding down growth at the very time we need more growth to create more jobs."

He said a \$10.3 billion tax cut would "be multiplied many times in new markets, new equipment, new jobs, new payrolls, and then still more consumption and investment."

At the same time, Kennedy said, "No single magic solution will solve all of our manpower problems."

He said Congress and the people also should support and adopt a number of controversial administration programs aimed at improving schools, expanding job opportunities for young people and aiding distressed areas.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Theodore Ferg, 67, 136 Roberts St., Clintonville.
Fred L. Fulcer, 68, Hortonville.
Mrs. Harvey Gorges, 60, route 1, New London.
William A. Arndt, 79, 317 Klein St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Leo Brisco, 73, Bear Creek.
Mrs. Anna Samletzke, 91, 122 First St., Menasha.
Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, 75, of 329 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.
Ernest J. Hoffman, 68, 1425 N. Superior St., Appleton.

3 Die, 71 Hurt In Explosion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sylvia Christie, a waitress at the Thrifty Lunch counter in the rear of the store which bore the brunt of the blast.

Like Earthquake

"It was like an earthquake—just one long rumble. The blast picked up a man who was sitting at the counter and hurled him over the counter beside me. There was a large plate glass mirror on the wall and it shattered and caused many of the injuries."

"There were people lying on debris all over the store, screaming for help."

"I was working in the tobacco department," said Mrs. Dorma Hall, "when the explosion hit, we hugged the wall until things stopped falling. It sounded like the Russians had hit us. Just a sharp explosion. We had to wade through stock knee deep in the aisles to get to the front door."

Nearly every window in Penney's and Thrifty's broke. The blast stripped mannequins of clothing and hurled them onto the sidewalk.

Police evacuated two nearby buildings due to fear of a gas main explosion.

Wreckage piled from the basement floor nearly to the battered ceiling of the drugstore.

Mrs. Caballero's body was not uncovered for nearly four hours.

Freedom VFW Sponsoring Youth to Badger Boy State

FREEDOM—The Freedom VFW Monday heard Martin Jansen, post commander from the Little Chute Jacob-Corpus Post, discuss sending a Freedom High School senior boy to Badger Boys' State in Ripon this summer.

The group voted to sponsor a youth as an annual affair.

The club will sponsor a loyalty day banquet May 1 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church Hall with Meril Schommer in charge. The VFW citizenship award will be presented to an outstanding senior boy and girl from the senior class at Freedom High School.

Entries are being accepted for the annual VFW Bowling tournament to be held at Liesch's Alleys April 15 through May 4. The team placing first will receive \$50. Vernon Gerrits is in charge of the tournament. All profits will go for community service projects.

The sixth annual VFW-fireman picnic will be June 1 and 2. Corneal De Jong and Ed Van den Berg are in charge.

Election of officers will be April 15. Nominated were commander, Ray Evers and Clyde Weyenberg, senior vice commander, Lloyd Moser and Vernon Gerrits, junior vice commander, John Schwallier, quartermaster, Ray Schommer, chaplain, Clark

Marx, judge advocate, John Valiga, post surgeon, Dr. Carl Melchior, ad three-year trustee, Corneal De Jong.

Woman Unhurt In Auto Crash

CHILTON — Eva Hilda Domrowski, 522 Ninth St., Menasha, escaped injury when the car she was driving skidded out of control and left U.S. 10-State 114 a half mile east of Lake Park about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

She told Calumet County police she was traveling east when a powerful gust of wind caused the auto to swerve to the shoulder. The vehicle struck a highway guard rail post, spun around and slid into the right ditch.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

Candidate Must File Pre-Election Expenses

KAUKAUNA—Candidates seeking office in the April 2 election have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to file pre-expense statements at the city clerk's office.

All must file expense statements according to Karl E. Marzahl, clerk. Failure to comply, according to state statute, could result in a candidate's name being kept off the official ballot.

Uncle Sam Pays Heavy Bill to Help Koreans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gime's master strategists. Chang was imprisoned in July 1961, charged with being a counter-revolutionary. He later fled to America in a U.S. Air Force plane.

Chung Hee Park, with Kim Chong-pil at his elbow, took over the government.

Park personally assured President Kennedy he would return power to civilians in the summer of 1963.

Hits At Corruption
First, he said, the military must deal with what he called corrupt and inefficient politicians.

American aid continued. More than 50,000 American troops were left in Korea, helping guard the front.

In late 1962, the junta split. Kim, then director of the powerful Central Intelligence Agency, was accused of attempting to grab power.

Park acknowledged his regime was surrounded by rumors of financial scandals.

Nevertheless, Park remained popular in the countryside and on Jan. 1 he lifted a ban on political activity. He permitted that he would be drafted as presidential candidate of the Democratic Republican Party, which Kim formed, and looked like a sure winner.

Talked of Scandals
Civilian politicians, however, used their new political liberty, talking about alleged scandals and power struggles within the junta.

Kim went into temporary exile in February and Park announced he was withdrawing from politics. On March 16, Park reversed course and declared that only four more years of military rule could save the nation from chaos. He proposed a nationwide vote

on the idea but his political opponents objected strongly, saying that since they and the press are muzzled any referendum would be sure to result in an overwhelming victory for the junta.

The politicians took their fight to the streets, kicking and shoving in scuffles with Park's police. At week's end, it appeared that in the streets the issue would be settled.

Set Test Vote On Changes for County Boards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lage of 1,000 can become a fourth class city. Minimum requirement for a second class city is 1,500 residents, and for a third class city 1,000. A city under 800 has only one supervisor, but above that figure it can arrange for ward districts for county board representation.

Uniks Could Combine
Thelen said that by altering the population requirements, rural towns and smaller villages could combine to elect supervisors to represent them, and thus relieve the lack of balance with many of the city wards.

He quoted from a University of Wisconsin study which he claimed found that Wisconsin's reputation for good local government has resulted from "keeping government close to the people."

"The county supervisor plan based on all units of government within the county has been a good system," he reminded his clients in the courthouse.



Precipitation Tonight Will be in the west, falling as rain with snow in the higher terrain from the Sierras across the Great Basin and as showers from the northern Rockies into the southern plains where a few thundershowers are likely. It will be fair elsewhere. It will be cooler from the Pacific to the eastern slopes of the continental divide, with warmer temperatures in the east except for cool temperatures in the northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

\$35,000 Fire Destroys Barn Near Freedom

75 Head of Cattle Saved, Milk Dumped

FREEDOM — A barn 40 by 100 feet with six heifers inside was destroyed by fire at the Ervin Goffard farm, route 2, Kaukauna, in the Town of Oneida Friday night. The loss was estimated at \$35,000.

Cause of fire is unknown. Goffard was told of the blaze by a passerby about 8:15 p.m.

The Freedom volunteer fire department found the barn engulfed in flames when it arrived. About 25 men fought the blaze for 2 1/2 hours.

Also destroyed was an extensive amount of hay and the general purpose shed housing milking

equipment. A 400-gallon bulk milk tank was saved. The firemen had to dump 1,600 pounds of milk from the tank. An attached cattle loafing barn also was saved. Seventy-five head of cattle in the barn at the time the fire started were driven out and are being housed at the Clayton School farm, 2 1/2 miles away.

Ed Vanden Berg, fire chief, said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

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Spring

NEWS in SHOES

IN THE

SUNDAY

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This Sunday!

Look For These Other Exciting Features
This Sunday In The - - -

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

LADIES:

Girls Scouts from three Appleton Junior Highs get ready for style show on March 26. King's Daughters art classes for young artists.

MEN:

Sports coverage of the "Grapefruit League" games. Outdoor news and "Both Barrels." "Wolves" and Bears in Calumet County!

EVERYONE:

Joy Reed writes on snow plows clipping mail boxes during recent snow removal chores. Charlie House and Fred Schmidt explore the fancies of 8-year-old Terry Facer of DePere.

In "VIEW":
Solves Neenah Police Chief Inv Sfp for this 22 years service at the time of his retirement. Special tribute to Don Schmeider, Neenah's only mail carrier, for his 3,500 miles-a-year walking. Feature on the area high school on their science fair.

In "Family Weekly":
"The Strange Story of Corgo Cuts".
The "Unlikeliest Star, Geraldine Page".

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Date: 1963

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Study Asked on UW Oshkosh Site

City Manager Gives Low Cost As Main Reason for Proposal

OSHKOSH — Consideration of Oshkosh State College as the third branch of the University of Wisconsin was requested in a letter today to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin by city mgr. Ray E. Harbaugh.

The letter follows action taken by the Oshkosh common council last Wednesday to seek location of the branch at the Oshkosh State College site.

In his letter the city manager

wrote: "As you may know, we are awaiting approval of our application for an urban renewal project which would provide some 40 acres of land for expansion of the Oshkosh State College campus.

'Reasonable Charge'

"If our application is approved, and we have every reason to believe it will be, the land will be made available to the state at a very reasonable cost compared with prices paid to acquire land for the campus in recent years. With the acquisition of 40 acres, the campus would be more than adequate to take care of the foreseeable future needs of the school.

"It is our belief that the third university branch should be located in Oshkosh. Considering the number of buildings constructed in recent years, plus those planned for the near future, there would be adequate facilities to convert the state college to university status.

"In view of the precarious financial position of our state, we do not believe the citizens of Wisconsin can afford a third university if it must be built from scratch. Certainly the financial aspect should weigh heavily in the decision as to where to locate the third branch," the city manager wrote.

Wants Study

"We respectfully request that full consideration be given to a study of the conversion of Oshkosh State College to a branch of the University of Wisconsin. It is our opinion that this would be a logical and practical solution, not only for the university, but for the citizens of Wisconsin.

"Considering the population of this section of the state, the needs of the area could best be served by utilizing available facilities in Oshkosh for the expansion of the university," Harbaugh's letter concluded.

Report Child Still in Serious Condition With Third Degree Burns

MENASHA — Theda Clark Memorial Hospital authorities this morning reported as "serious" the condition of three-year-old Beth LaBarge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. LaBarge Jr., 306 1/2 Elm St., Menasha, who was rushed to the hospital shortly before noon Thursday after her clothes caught fire from a kitchen stove.

Hospital authorities said she is suffering from third degree burns on her arms, face, left thigh and chest. She is in the intensive care section, and her condition is slightly improved.

The child was burned when her clothing caught fire at a kitchen stove. A baby sitter was tending Beth and a younger child at the time.

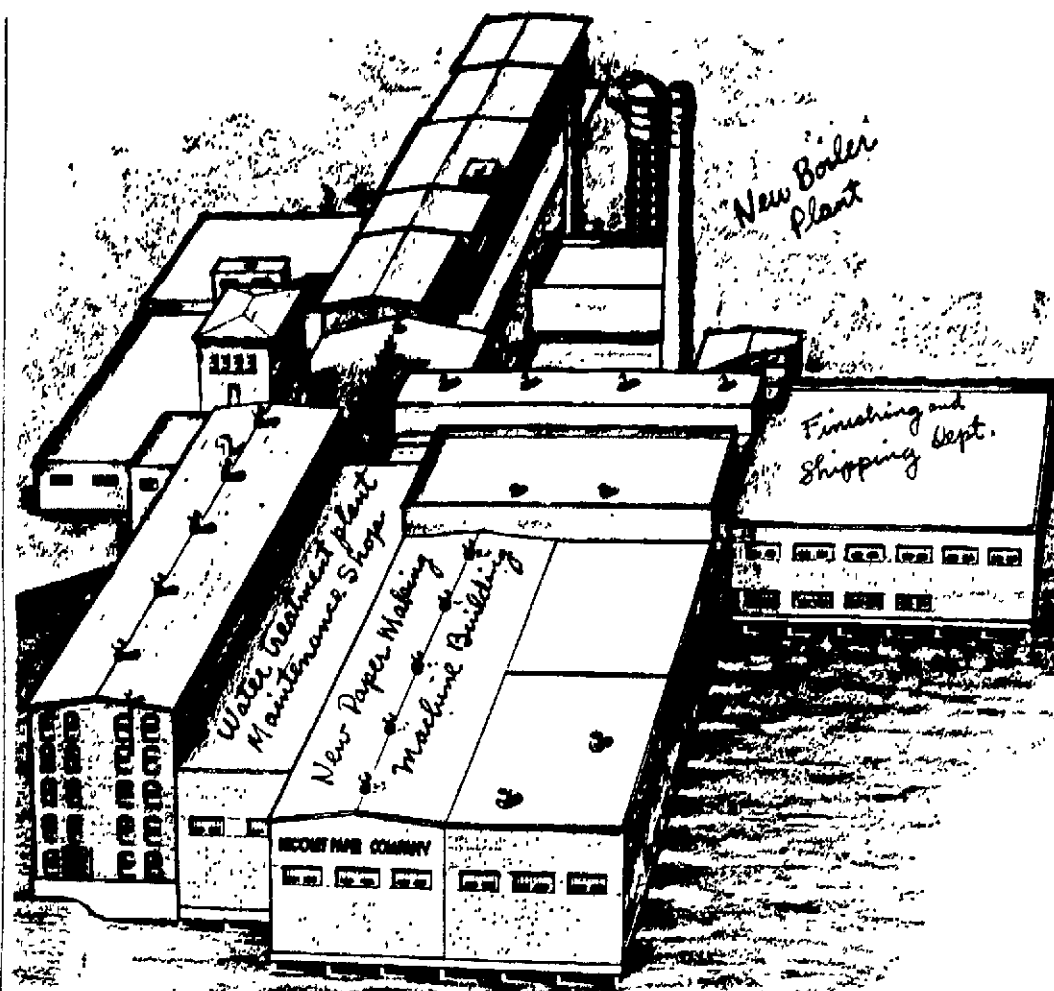
The sitter was apparently cooking a pot of soup on the stove when the younger child began to cry. The sitter was reported to have turned off the stove and gone to see about the baby. When she returned to the kitchen, the 3-year-old's clothing was in flames. The sitter wrapped the child in blankets to smother the flames and called Brown Ambulance Service, which rushed the girl to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Man Suffers Hand Cuts in Plant Mishap

MENASHA — Axel S. Nelson, 1814 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, was reported this morning to be in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was taken following an industrial accident at the Menasha Corp.

Nelson received severe lacerations to his right hand, when it was caught in a press.

He was taken to the hospital in the Neenah Fire Department ambulance at 12 16 p.m. Friday.



The Architect's Sketch of New buildings being constructed by the Nicolet Paper Company shows location of new equipment being installed as part of Nicolet's \$5 million expansion program. The two new buildings, center foreground, will house the new paper-making machine with the water treatment plant on the ground floor of the second building, and the new maintenance shop on the top floor. In the rear of the mill is the location where the new boiler plant will be built. The building on the right, completed under a previous expansion plant, houses the paper company's new finishing and shipping department. The two new buildings will add about 65,000 square feet to the paper mill.

\$5 Million Expansion Program of Nicolet Paper Co. Progressing

Valley Iron Building Paper Machine, Appleton Machine Co. the Supercalender

WEST DE PERE — The \$5 million expansion program launched in November by the Nicolet Paper Company is well under way and despite the intense cold weather, the building construction and new machinery installations are expected to be completed by the January, 1964 target date. Henry J. Fowler, president, announced today.

The expansion plans include a large paper machine, to be built and installed by Valley Iron Works Corp., Appleton, and a second supercalender, the most modern in the glassine industry, being built by the Appleton Machine Co.

The 162-inch wide, high-speed fourdriner paper machine will produce papers from 300 to 1,500 feet per minute and will be used for manufacture of glassine, grease-proof and super-calendered specialty grades.

The machine will have a 95-foot wire and will be capable of maximum trim of 144 inches. The supercalender will be a 16-roll unit with a rated capacity of 4,400 pounds pressure per linear inch of face.

The C. R. Meyers Company of Oshkosh, which was awarded the

contract for the actual building construction, is presently installing the heavy concrete footings needed to hold up the new building between the two present Nicolet buildings.

Building Over River

In order to reach the building site, the Wisconsin construction firm first had to construct a series of coffer dams and an "over-the-river" roadway to get the necessary materials to the actual site.

"By putting the new buildings between our two present structures," said Fowler, "we will be assured of a straight-line production flow of materials from the basic raw material to the finished product. In addition, by building over the waters of the Fox River, we are able to put our foundation on the river's solid bedrock, which is necessary to support the heavy machinery being installed.

"This new expansion program is our second in the past two years and will increase our production capacity to about 30,000 tons, a gain of about 10,000 tons annually," Fowler said.

The overall expansion program involves an additional 65,000 square feet on two floors. In addition to the paper-making machine and supercalender, Nicolet also will include a duplex rewinder, enlarged quality control laboratory facilities, increased office space and an expanded calendar roll-filling department.

Enlarging Departments

In the building joining the new machine room, will be an enlarged maintenance department, which makes it possible to expand the calendar roll-filling department. The space formerly occupied by the re-winding department, which has been shifted to the new finishing and shipping room, now will be occupied by an enlarged quality control laboratory.

All new stock preparation equipment, including beaters, pulpers and Jorden's, will be furnished by the E. D. Jones Company, Pittsfield, Mass., and will be erected in the present mill in the same areas as current equipment of this type, to provide maximum supervision.

A separate building will be erected to handle a new boiler with a capacity of 90,000 pounds of steam per hour. This will be built next to the present boilers on the shore side of the mill.

Modern Water Treatment

In the new building, which houses the maintenance and shop area, entirely new and modern water treatment will be installed on the lower level. This new plant will be capable of treating 7,000,000 gallons of river water per day.

"This latest expansion program at Nicolet," said Fowler, "is a continuation of the long-range expansion program for the Nicolet plant at West DePere, which was planned at the time the mill was acquired by Philip Morris Inc. in 1957. The mill now operates as an independent division of Philip Morris."

Fence Damaged in Hit-Run Accident

OSHKOSH — Considerable property damage to a fence at the Walter Manteufel farm, route 2, Neenah, was reported to the sheriff's office Friday after a car went off U. S. 45, rolled over several times and broke off a utility pole guy wire after sideswiping the pole.

Another car pulled the damaged car out of the ditch and both cars disappeared, the sheriff's office was told.

Neenah Lions' Sportsman Show Program Tonight

NEENAH — The Neenah Lions Club will present its 11th annual sportsman show at 8 p.m. tonight at the Neenah High School gym.

The two-hour program will include three variety acts, more than \$1,500 in awards, an appearance by Packer Quarterback Bart Starr and music by 30 members of the Appleton Chapter of SPEBSQSA. Bob Lloyd will be master of ceremonies. Tickets will be available at the door.

A display of caged wild life will be shown in the parking lot at the west entrance of the gym from 2 p.m. on.

Oshkosh Boy, 16, Questioned About Car Theft Attempts

OSHKOSH — A 16-year-old boy is being questioned today by police regarding the reported thefts of two cars and the attempted theft of three other cars in the northern section of the city Friday night. He was arrested by police who chased him after their suspicions were drawn to lights being turned on and off in one car, which was parked in a driveway.

The cars taken were those of Harold L. Miller, 845 Bowen St., and Ray Helling, 675 Bowen St., while attempts were made to take the cars of Mrs. Aloys Mat-schke, 578 Monroe St., Karl A. Schultz, 1109 Grand Ave., and Bernard Nemschoff, 1230 Powers St.

Woman Gets Divorce On Counterclaim

Everett Sachs, 30, 1325 N. Viola St., and Betty Sachs, 29, 728 N. Division St., have been divorced in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3. Sachs charged cruel and inhuman treatment, but the divorce was granted to his wife on a counterclaim.

The couple was married March 13, 1954, and separated May 19, 1962. They have one child and Sachs was ordered to pay \$20 a week support. No alimony was set and a property settlement was made.

The marriage of Daniel Koller, 19, 716 Green Bay Place, and Sarah Ann Koller, 18, Shaker Heights, Ohio, was annulled in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3. The couple was married July 23, 1962, and separated Aug. 24, 1962. The annulment was granted to Koller.

Sommers Lawsuit Settled for \$30,000

Student Clubs at Xavier High Busy With Activities

John Daniel O'Connell, Appleton, will speak to the Xavier Girls' Business Club Wednesday on opportunities for business training graduates in civil service.

Other interested students may attend. Rosemary Eckes is program chairman. Mrs. Richard Kools is club moderator.

The Girls' French Club is preparing decorations for an Easter party at the St. Paul Home for the Aged in Kaukauna. Among the decorations are colorful hats which are to be worn by all the party-goers. Sister Joseph Paul is faculty moderator of the club and Karen Knauf is club president.

A committee of the Xavier Key Club is making regular visits to a number of handicapped or shut-in teen-agers in Appleton. The committee, made up of 12 boys and headed by Donald Reichert, aims at weekly visits intended to add variety and interest to the handicapped's day. The group also is furnishing transportation to handicapped persons over 21 years of age to meetings and classes at Morgan School. Persons interested in using these services are invited to call the Xavier office, according to Reichert.

The Sophomore Nurses Club will visit the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center Wednesday. The group also is making plans to sell Easter Seals for the benefit of handicapped children. The club has 40 members and is under the direction of Sister Mary Beth.

Jaycees Will Sponsor Ballet

KAUKAUNA—Plans are underway for the Jaycees to sponsor a children's ballet, "The Snow Queen," April 21, at the civic auditorium.

Staging the affair will be the Makaroff School of Ballet. Appleton, with approximately 60 area dancers from ages 6 through 17 participating. Costumes will be designed by Irena Fedotova, New York.

Ticket sales will get underway within a few weeks with Robert Franz, Keith Siebers and Marvin Costa in charge of distribution. The production will be held in other cities this spring, but the initial performance will be at Kaukauna.

Members of the Jaycettes will assist with the production. Further plans will be discussed at a Thursday meeting at the American Legion clubhouse.

Appleton Coated Plans Addition

Construction to Start in April On Three-Story Structure

Construction of a major addition to the main plant of Appleton Coated Paper Co. will begin in April, John Reeve, president, announced today.

The new building will measure 165 feet by 200 feet, and will be on Wisconsin Avenue directly east of the finishing department and general office building.

The three-story structure will add approximately 63,000 square feet of floor space to the plant property. It will be used primarily for some of the company's converting operations and for the storage of paper which has been packaged and held for shipment.

A six-ton capacity hydraulic elevator will be installed to serve all

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The closing chapter was written Friday in the mysterious LeRoy Sommers death case.

The cheese company executive's widow, Amy, settled a \$200,000 lawsuit against her husband's insurance company for \$30,000.

But still the burning question on the lips of many—what led the successful and presumably healthy 42-year-old Fond du Lac businessman to take his life on a lonely town road last May 22—remains unanswered and shrouded by unusual circumstances.

Circuit Judge R. E. Hanson, who last month postponed the originally scheduled Feb. 25 trial in the wake of an investigation into alleged organized crime in the Italian cheese industry in this area, announced the settlement which was arrived at Thursday.

To Pay \$30,000

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. agreed to pay Mrs. Sommers the \$30,000, which includes a refund for \$4,476 in premiums her husband had paid for the insurance policy, which provided for double indemnity in event of accidental death.

Mrs. Sommers had contended the Northwestern Mutual should pay her \$192,640, plus interest from May, 1962, when the body of her husband was found in his partly burned automobile. A hose led from the exhaust of the convertible through a window, and a coroner's jury decreed the death a suicide.

Bungling Charged

However, the case was reopened once for an inquest after Mrs. Sommers claimed her husband had been murdered. The death of Sommers, president of the Full Cream Cheese Co. near Malone, had figured prominently in discussions about the alleged penetration of the Italian cheese industry by organized crime (the Mafia).

Mrs. Sommers steadfastly main-

Kimberly Girl Bruised In Auto Mishap

KIMBERLY — Patricia Lemmers, 17, 416 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, received head bruises when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in an accident with a parked vehicle about 9:45 p.m., Thursday.

According to police, Miss Lemmers was a passenger in a car driven by Barbara Wallace, 17, 503 S. Washington St., Kimberly, who was driving south on Main Street when she ran into a parked car owned by Leon Hendricks, route 4, Appleton.

There were no injuries in the

blaze. Firemen returned to station at 11:45 a.m. after extinguishing the blaze.

The fire was discovered by a Milwaukee man who was driving north on State 45. The lower apartment is occupied by the James Jaskolski family and the upper by the Robert Rasmussen family. Personal belongings of the occupants of the house were removed from the premises and not damaged by the fire.

Xavier Will Use Audio-Lingual Spanish Lessons

The audio-lingual method of teaching Spanish will be introduced at Xavier High School next year. Brother Lawrence, head of the boys' language department has announced.

This method features practice in listening, speaking, reading and writing Spanish. Each student will be given individual practice records for home use, and tapes will be used in the classroom. The course is arranged according to a programmed learning format, with an orderly, step by step increment of knowledge. Another feature of the course, according to Brother Lawrence, is the fact that it is so arranged that each student may proceed at his own pace.

In addition to Spanish, French, German and Latin are presently being taught in one or both departments at Xavier.

tained her husband's death was an

act of foul play and charged Fond du Lac county authorities with bungling the case. At one point while organized crime allegations were being investigated, Charles Wilson, head of the state crime laboratory, said the county officials had bungled the autopsy.

It was brought out that Sommers' body had been embalmed prior to the time a post mortem was conducted. The post mortem indicated cause of death was due to carbon monoxide.

And at one time when the for-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Fire Damages Rural House Near Oshkosh

Faulty Wiring May be Cause; None Injured

OSHKOSH — Firemen were rushed from the Towns of Vinland and Neenah shortly after 9 a.m. Friday to fight a roaring blaze in a two-story rural farm house near County Trunk G and State 45.

Close to \$3,000 in damages resulted when the fire burned out the attic of the home and left much of the roof destroyed. Smoke and water contributed to the general destruction of the upper area of the residence, owned by Emil Cook.

Firemen reported the entire attic ablaze when they arrived at 9:30 a.m.

The house was occupied by two families who rent from Cook.

Two Town of Vinland fire trucks and a Town of Neenah vehicle answered the call.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. However, firemen said it may have started from faulty wiring.

The house is located south of Gillingham Corners on State Highway 45 near County Trunk G.

There were no injuries in the blaze. Firemen returned to station at 11:45 a.m. after extinguishing the blaze.

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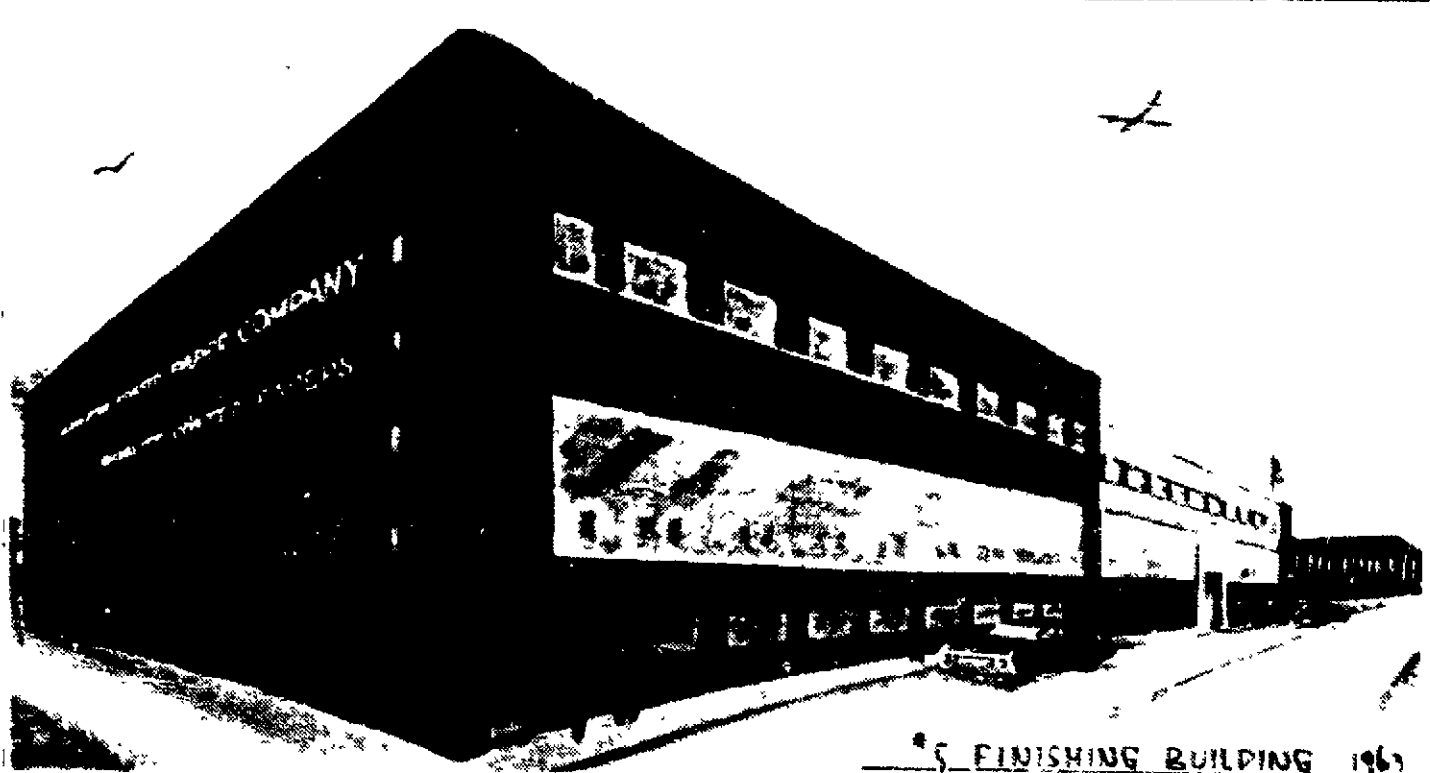
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In addition to Spanish, French, German and Latin are presently being taught in one or both departments at Xavier.



Champion Neenah High School Conservation Club rabbit trappers received their trophies from Armin Gerhardt, right, club adviser, Friday afternoon. Left to right are Susanne Jacobsen, champion girl and freshman trapper, with 33 rabbits, John Birr, club and boys' winner with 53, and Gerhardt (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Proposed Major Addition to the main plant of Appleton Coated Paper Co. is shown in this sketch by Orbison and Orbison, Inc., engineers. The three-story structure will be on Wisconsin Avenue directly east

of the finishing department and general office building. It will add approximately 63,000 square feet of floor space to the plant property.